A. E. Derr of Dixon is victim of heart attack in Tampa.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DIES IN SOUTH

, DIXON, ILLINOIS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938 12 PAGES Telephones 4 and 5 EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 306 Even Unto Death AULD LANG SYNE, Timely Tips **OWNERS OF PERU** Ickes Defense Lightens Expense Kansas City, Dec. 30-Chicago, Dec. 30-(AP)-By State Dept. FLAT FOOT WILL

Arouses Hitler

Berlin, Dec. 30-(AP)-Ger-

TWO WOMEN AND MARRIED MAN IN SUICIDE PLEDGE

Bodies Found Seated Together in Gas Filled

Sedan Near Chicago HOSE FROM EXHAUST

Chicago, Dec. 30-(AP)-Two young women and a married man were found dead today in what the police theorized was a sui-

cide pact. The three were found in an automobile parked at a remote intersection in the southwest part of Cook county. They sat side by side in the front seat. A hose led from the car's exhaust pipe into the tonneau and a doctor said carbon monoxide gas from the motor caused the deaths.

police station said the man was identified from insurance cards and a picture as Fred Miller, 35, employe of the Chicago Arm- railroad problem.

d Car Company. fied from a social security card merce committee asked Chairman gan and Mrs. Norman rented a wise in matters of this kind in as Hazel Lefler, about 26. The W. M. W. Splawn of the ICC yes- safety deposit box in the bank un- international relations— disassoother woman, about 25, was not terday to have the plan "care- der a fictitious name, and made ciate itself from the utterances

identified immediately. Found by Resident

when Heatherwick arrived. Dr. J. chose. All suburban fares, limit- suspicion having pointed to them, K. McQuarrie pronounced the ed to 41 miles, would be 15 cents, they were able to have Shadenwomen dead. It was first believed Miller was still alive but trip from New York to Chicago cess to the \$1,600 in cash he was afforts to revive him failed. A revolver was found outside

discharged. A note dropped from the coat pocket of one of the women as their bodies were removed. It read "To my best friend and pal x x x I love you x x x I am very sorry about Dec. 26, 1938 and other nights that I hurt you x x x " and was signed, "Love,

Missing Taxi Is Sought For Clue to Owner's Death

Waterville, Maine, Dec. 30. (AP)- A missing taicab was the clue on which police pinned their hopes today of tracing the slayer of a man whose fire-charred body was found in the ruins of a

lonely barn. Police Chief Alfred Poirier described the case as murder and identified the victim as Napoleon Lessard, 53, owner-driver of the missing cab. Poirier based his identification on fragments of clothing, on gold teeth in the dead man's mouth, and a neighbor's story that Lessard's cab was seen passing the barn just before the fire started.

The body was found after Eugene Marshall, another neighbor, had picked up a pair of bloodstained glasses outside the blazing barn, on the outskirts of Waterville. A stick, covered with what seemed to be blood-stains, was found in the grass nearby.

Medical Examiner Napoleon A. Bisson said the body had a "good sized" hole in the back of the skull. Two hundred dollars in charred bills were found sewed

Georgia Negro Killed 5 for Nickels, Dimes

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 30.—(AP) night. -Police had on record today the confession of a 25-year-old negro De Fraties, 25. of Moline, would change from him. admitting the slaying of five per- not be held as it evidently was a The mother related Jack passed sons in a robbery December 21. | case of accident. Solicitor General Samuel A. Dr. Esbjorn was widely known Wayne, Ind.; Omaha, Neb., Council Cann announced last night that in the Evangelical Lutheran Au- Bluffs, Iowa, and Chicago. the negro, Marion Hunter, had gustana synod of North America | Secret service agents arrested

by Cann, said the robbery brought teacher was an ardent advocate of served 13 months on a counteronly "nickles and dimes and pen- peace. nies," loot from slot machines at and a few pieces of clothing.

Four of the victims were members of one family-J. S. Tillman, his wife and two young daughters who were bludgeoned to death as Jobs for nearly a quarter-million these expressions: in. Thomas Chester was shot in men in the motor car and allied Tom Girdler, president of the the nearby filling station.

\$136,000 Allotted for Federal Aid Roads ing things to come in 1939.

Washington, Dec. 30 -(AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ment and elimination of grade crease in motor car production, American Bankers Association, crossings during the fiscal year adding:

\$100,000,000 for principal high- 310,000 wage-earners employed Saul Cohn, president, National ways, \$15,000,000 for feeder roads in automobile factories in 1939" Dry Goods Association, from M. Thursday: maximum 28, mir \$20,000,000 for grade crossings and "could likewise mean 150,000 New York —"Increased productimum 11. Lowest last night —3 work and \$1,000,000 for improv- more jobs in the allied industries tion x x x commercial expaning main roads through public of steel, glass, rubber, cotton, sion x x x indicate the beginning

Chicago, Dec. 30-(AP)-Edward Hankel is hard of hearing and since he and his wife have separated, he had to hire a boy to wake him up in the morning.

The cost for the human alarm clock was \$5 a week, Hankel told Judge Robert C. O'Connell in asking for a reduction in his temporary alimony payments of \$10 a

The court cut \$1.50 from the alimony payments to lighten Hankel's awakening expense.

'Postalization' Of Railroads To Be Given Study

Washington, Dec. 30.-(AP)-An Interstate Commerce Com-Sergt. James Hlavac of the mission study of "postalization" First street, Peru, where they op-Willow Springs county highway of passenger rates was expected erated a beauty parlor. today to provide further material for congressional debate on the

Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) One of the women was identi- of the senate interstate com- fully planned system Miss Crinni- of self-evident procedure otherfully analyzed."

John A. Hastings, former New the box. A resident of the area, Everett York state senator, has proposed Heatherwick, came upon the trio. that fares be fixed on the parcould be made for \$1.

Wheeler said that "on its face the automobile. It had not been the plan looks good to me." He said railroads are a mass production industry and "in order for mass production to be successful it must have mass consumption."

"I want your opinion," he wrote Splawn, "as to whether it can be worked out on a sound business basis for the railroads."

Many Feared Dead in Flood in Philippines

Manila, Dec. 30.—(AP)— The upon a community of 15,000 per- which bore his name, was sentenc- the First Christian church, conloss of life was feared.

caused land to slide into a river, the maximum the court impose. creating a lake half-way up a Berry pleaded guilty to two Detour.

along on a wide creek.

The number of casualties has flood washed out all communica- ance Corp., an alleged "dummy" tions. The governor of the province

telegraphed Manila asking for immediate assistance. Red Cross Woman Used Son, 12, agencies responded.

Well Known Augustana College Teacher Dead

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 30-(AP) -Dr. Charles L. E. Esbjorn, 76, Mrs. Florence Foster, 34, waived agency official. rside the lining of the victim's for 52 years and son of the Rev. ing of injuries suffered when he juvenile home.

which his father founded.

BEAUTY SHOP TO FACE GRAND JURY

Accused of Theft of An-Deposit Box

CONFESS CHARGES

Mrs. Helen Falk Norman, 34, and Miss Gladys Crinnigan, both of Peru, were held to the LaSalle county grand jury yesterday by from the safe deposit box of Harry Shadensack, Miss Crinnigan's uncle, at a Peru bank. The money was spent, they said, on gambling and entertainment and for clothes.

gether by police, the two young ister (Acting Secretary of State women in some manner learned Sumner Welles.) where Shadensack hid his key to "The American foreign office,

Superstitious Plan or 25 cents for a round-trip. A sack's box opened and gained ackeeping there. This included money he had received in payment for his soldier's bonus.

It was not until a few days ago that he had occasion to open the box himself—the first time since last July-and he discovered the money was missing.

The resulting investigation brought warrants for the arrest of the two young women.

FORMER DETROIT BROKER TO CELL

Panay island, central Philippines, man Berry, former president of noon at 1:30 s'clock at the Jones sons, it was learned today. Heavy ed today to serve seven years in ducted by the Rev. B. H. Cleaver prison and ordered to pay a fine of Eureka, formerly of this city, The dam was formed during a of \$3,000 by Federal Judge Ed- and the Rev. James A. Barnett,

counts of a 16-count indictment The town of Calinog, surround- charging, in general, illegal broked by 14 native villages, was erage house operations through tian church, was formerly promidirectly in the path of the waters which the government said inves- nent in musical circles of the which swept through it with ter- tors were defrauded of \$150,000. Eight other men were sentenced

of the Berry firm. They are: Paul D. Hoel, Detroit, former Pennsylvania. not been learned because the president of the United Accept-

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to Pass Counterfeits

Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP) — A mother described to a federal commissioner today how she used her 12-year-old son to pass counterfeit 50-cent pieces she made.

guilty. Her companion, Frank Ruprofessor at Augustana college preliminary hearings and pleaded L. P. Esbjorn, the first president pert Greenfield, pleaded innocent. ed the money to the federal reof the institution, died this morn- Her son, Jack, was taken to the serve bank in Cleveland

was struck by an automobile as Jack testified he passed the he was crossing a street last coins by buying candy and fruit in small stores. He said his mother Police said the driver, Harold O. would wait outside and take the

about \$25 in spurious coins in Ft.

the man and woman Wednesday Hunter's statement, as reported The veteran German language night. They said Greenfield had feiting charge.

a filling station where one of the five victims was slain, a shotgun Leaders of Nine Industries Optimistic After Peek Into Future

leaders of nine industries peeked Atlantic City, N. J. - "Better hopefully into the future, predict-

the automobile manufacturers as- per cent expect their business to ortioned \$136,000,000 to the sociation, speaking from Detroit of 1939" than in the correspond- tions tonight; tes and territories today as in an NBC radio symposium, last ing period of 1938. rederal aid for highway improve- night predicted a 20 per cent in- Phillip A. Benson, president,

The apportionment included back to work, augmenting the gloom." wool and many others."

New York, Dec. 30.—(AP) - | From among others came

fields were forecast today, as Iron and Steel Institute, from

Paul S. Willis, president of the Association of Grocery Manu-Alvan McCauley, president of facturers, from New York-"91 be better during the first half

from New York-"More reasons rising temperature; unsettled and "This means 90,000 more men for encouragement than for warmer Sunday.

of a new business cycle."

nany's official news agency, ONB, declared today that hope other's Money From Safe the United States and Germany

for improved relations between "lacks every foundation" so long as the Washington state department "defends" Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

A statement issued by the agency-and considered in some quarters as Chancellor Hitler's word to Washington-asserted:

"The minister of the interior of Police Magistrate J. G. Mischke of the United States Ickes delivered charges of larceny and police said a speech before the Zionist society they had confessed taking \$1,600 in Cleveland shortly before tion with thrusts at the third reich, he attacked its leadership in an unwarrantable manner.

"The German charge d' affaires The two lived together at 1915 in Washington (Dr. Hans Thomtest on account of these attacks According to the story pieced to- to the American vice foreign min-

the safety deposit box. By a care- nowever, did not-as is a matter frequent trips to the bank to open of the American minister of the interior, but tried to defend them. "It must therefore be stated After they had carried on this that as long as such a procedure, He thought they were asleep but cel plan instead of a mileage plan for some time they finally which obviously serves Jewish inwhen he opened the car door, basis. Hastings would divide the brought with them the key to terests, continues in the conduct smelled exhaust fumes and saw country into nine zones and fares Shadensack's deposit box, an- of relations of the United States the hose, he rushed to a tavern within a zone, regardless of dis- nounced the number as their own, or North America with Germany, tance, would be from \$1 to \$15 having previously had it written the hope expressed by the Amer-Sergt. Hvalac said the motor depending upon which of five on the card belonging to the box ican foreign office to the German of the automobile was running classes of service the passenger they had rented. In this way, no charge d'affaires for an improvement of mutual relationships

ALFRED S. DERR OF DIXON DIED SUDDEN-LY IN TAMPA, FLA.

lacks every foundation."

E. River street, died suddenly yesterday afternoon in Tampa, Fla., where he and his wife had gone to spend the winter, as had been their custom for several years past. It is presumed here that death was caused by a heart

attack. Detroit, Dec. 30-(AP)-Nor- ices will be held Monday afterrecent typhoon and flood which ward J. Moinet. The sentence was present pastor of the Dixon church. Burial will be in Grand

Mr. Derr, who took an active part in the affairs of the Chriscity, having been a member of numerous bands and orchestras. animals and people were hurtled in connection with the operations He is survived by his widow and two daughters, who reside in

Express Agency Holdup in Ohio Netted \$35,000

Three men selected a strategic

their revolvers and the day men being replaced. had not yet strapped on their weapons, said G. W. Stover,

The trio held up 20 employes.

FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1939 (By The Associated Press) For Chicago and Vicinity: Part cloudy tonight and Saturday ith rising temperature; lowest onight 12 to 15; gentle variable vinds. Outlook for Sunday: Con-

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight handsome desk set. Saturday and in north and west centeral portions tonight; consid erable cloudiness Sunday, slightly

cloudiness, slightly

Indiana: Generally fair tonight and Saturday: rising temperature Saturday and in extreme north-

perature; light snow and warm-Missouri: Generally fair tonight

and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday in west and north por-Sunday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer. Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight snow in extreme north portion

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 5 P.

Saturday: sun rises at 7:30, sets at 4:37: Sunday; rises at 7:24; sets at 4:13.

The National Safety Council gave some tips and warnings to New Year's Eve revelers today. They included:

To motorists: Stay alive -don't drink and drive. To pedestrians: Don't jay-

To parents: Urge your sons and daughters not ride with drinking drivers. And set them a good example.

Terse News

TOURNAMENT SCORES

By calling Covert's cigar store erie-with here and there a little at 291, local fans may learn the departure from the familiar patscore of the Dixon-Glenbard bas- tern. ketball game played at DeKalb this afternoon. If Dixon should win this encounter and move into the finals tonight, the score of yearly preclude to headache, the that game may also be had by price will run from \$15 per person Coster-Musica's luxurious yacht, York. More intense cold was forecalling the cigar store about 10 in the Rainbow Room in New

SKATING PARK NOT READY. The skating park on West Boyd street north of the high school, will not be in readiness for skaters this evening, Fire Chief Sam Cramer announced this afternoon. The water which was poured into the school property yesterday afternoon and evening froze solidly and park board employes were today using the special spray nozzle in providing a smooth surface which was expected to be frozen sufficiently to accom-

modate skaters Saturday.

TWO ROOF FIRES The fire department was summoned to the Jesse Gardner residence, 117 Crawford avenue this morning where sparks from a chimney started a fire on the roof. The fire was extinguished with very slight damage. Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the depart-Alfred S. Derr, 72, for many ment was called to the J. M. Deyears a resident of this city and venney residence, 404 North Deoperator of a planing mill at 430 ment avenue, where sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof. The damage was covered by insurance.

BONES REBROKEN

Frank Whalen of this city is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. Several months ago he narrowly escaped being The body will be brought to killed while working at the Me-Dixon by his wife, arriving at dusa cement plant east of the city, 12:40 P. M. Sunday. Funeral serv- when he fell from a scaffold, He sustained serious injuries and was confined to the hospital for a pehurled the waters of a huge lake the Detroit brokerage house funeral home, and at 2 o'clock at from Chicago cares to Disco. examine bone injuries which failed to heal properly and it was found necessary to rebreak some of the bones which were then reset. He is reported to be resting as comfortably as can be expected.

I. N. U. SETS NEW POLES A crew of about 25 Illinois Nor thern Utilities company linemen

are working on a project on the south side of Rock river in Dixon, rebuilding the system of transmission lines. Two powerful tractors are in use digging the holes for new poles which are set before linemen transfer the power lines. In all about 300 new poles are to be set in the general rebuilding Youngstown, O., Dec. 30—(AP) program of the city electric transmission line system on the south time to rob the Railway Express side. Poles which have been in Agency of \$35,000 in \$1 bills to- use for years and those which have been found to be in need of Night guards had just taken off replacement after inspection and

TO NEW POSITION

Carl Staebler left today for Cambridge, Mass., where he will take up his new duties as sales manager of the wholesale department of the Hathaway bakeries next Tuesday morning. His family will join him at the close of the bler was honored with a farewell party Wednesday evening when members of the sales force of the Beier bakery gathered for a 6:30 dinner. George H., and Arthur Kendall were washing dishes government," Hoffman declared. cat show: "S. M. Le Chat Recoit Beier, owners of the bakery in when Query appeared at the While Governor, Hoffman said, En Son Salon"—"His Majesty which Mr. Staebler has been em- kitchen door and asked her to Murphy "permitted armed men to the Cat Receives in His Drawing ployed as sales manager for the go away with him. She refused. invade our state, to destroy prop- Room.' past four years, presented him Betty's father came into the erty, to assault, beat and send to The Shah also considered ofwith a beautiful gold watch and room. The captain said Query our hospitals defenseless, law-a- fensive the title over a layout of members of the sales force ex- shot him twice, once through the biding citizens." pressed their regret at his depar- heart. Mrs. Kendall ran to a Murphy, the Republican repreture by presenting him with a neighbor's house. The girl, start- sentative added, said he settled the It said "Quand le Chat est Roi"-

BRANDISHED ROVELVER

Arthur Beard, 24-year-old labor- himself between the eyes. er, residing at 812 First street was taken in custody by police in a down town tavern last night a west portion late tonight; slightly few minutes before 11 o'clock colder in extreme southeast por- where he had frightened several tion; partly cloudy Sunday; rising patrons by recklessly waving a Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight .38 caliber loaded revolver. Beard and Saturday, light snow in north was reported to have been actand central portions; rising tem- ing queerly in the tavern prior to his brandishing of the weapon,

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PLEASE PAY CARRIER Your Evening Telegraph Carrier will call on you tomorrow for his regular weekly collection. Since he buys his papers from the publisher paying a cash wholesale rate-he cannot

him? You will be helping a young man who is striving to make success of his business.

Won't you cooperate with

afford to extend credit.

(AP)-For years Chu Chu, a chow dog, accompanied his master on a walk each night and to mass each Sunday. Nine months ago the mas-

FORM CACOPHONY

Reverie to be Theme

Tomorrow Night

ALL OVER COUNTRY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

country will be the same old

Floogie and Auld Lang Syne; &

crazy mixture of revelry and rev-

So it appeared today in a sur-

vey of the nation's festive plans.

pay extra for the drinks.

number at home.

will be extra.

From almost everywhere, a lit-

since the old lush days of '29.

New York Will Lead.

time—the Greeks, for example,

began festively greeting the new

ous parts of the country to figure

out a few new angles. In Minne-

apolis, for example, Hotel Mana-

ger Richard Kitchen hired college

students to drive the tired custo-

mers home-if that is the way the

customers feel at the time. The

are something less than rare.

New Year's Eve all over the

ter, Thomas L. Bowles, died. Now the dog, each night at 7 o'clock, follows the route of his master's walk in lone-

Log and Guest story-a cacophony of Flat Foot Book of Coster

For an evening out in this York to two bits a head at the Press Club in Indianapolis, the names of those who were enter-Press Club tariff embracing the tained by the masquerading prescover charge, dancing and favors,

Gregory F. Noonan, acting U. S. Attorney, said agents working tle of the easy come-easy go atti- under his direction had seized tude was reported and so it ap- the books in search of further inpeared that financially this would formation about the former conbe the biggest thing of its kind vict who committed suicide when his past was exposed. No names were made public but Noonan New York, as usual, will lead said it was his understanding that the thing off with a million peo- Coster-Musica had entertained ple celebrating more or less in men prominent in financial as well

as political circles. Coster-Musica, who shot him-It has been celebrated a long self December 16 after his real identity had been disclosed at the opening of an investigation reyear a good many centuries before vealing an \$18,000,000 shortage terday morning while late last Christ, although their day was in assets of the crude drugs de-December 21-and so innovations partment, kept the yacht in Long Island Sound, and sometimes made This difficulty notwithstanding, extensive trips to southern wat-

As the number of persons accused of blackmailing Coster-Musica-officials have estimated on Lake Erie were still missing. he paid \$50,000 a year for protection-rose to five, the Securities and Exchange Commission set joyed balmy weather, having miss-January 5 for the opening of a ed both cold waves which swept

Milwaukee's "Club Sahara," a liquorless night club that was the outgrowth of ministerial activity, the audit of financial statements." for \$1 a couple will provide noisemakers, dancing and a "jitterbug" contest. The ice cream sodas

TRIPLE TRAGEDY WEDDING RESULT

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 30-(AP)-Coroner Clarence R. Van Central Park South apartment. Query, 33, upset because his man of the boards of the Texas Christmas Day marriage to 15- Company and the Texas Corporabride and her father, Ralph D. ailment, police were told.

own life last night. Query, a farmer and truck two months, told officers she had driver of Belle Union, near Green- left the room to make tea, and castle, and the girl, just out of returned to find Mrs. Rieber movthe eighth grade and living with ing toward the window. her mother in nearby Cloverdale. Miss Koerner said she attemptobtained a marriage license in ed to hold Mrs. Rieber but the wo-Greencastle Saturday, Betty giv- man tore herself free and plunged ing her age as 18. They were from the window. wed the next day. The marriage

was Query's third. Annulment Sought Monday Betty's mother, Mrs. Minnie Belle Dobson, petitioned to have her declared delinquent. brought a charge of contributing to delinquency against Query and sought an annulment. She said

her daugnter was 15. The couple was arrested in girl turned over to her father, a official family." carpenter and contractor here, and stepmother.

ing after her, fell in the doorway, sit-down strikes without blood- "When the Cat is King." mortally wounded in the neck shed, "but hundreds of citizens and breast. Query then shot know this statement to be false

Mixture of Revelry and some dignity. And each Sunday he varies

the routine by walking to church and back-by him-

Yacht Are Held

New York, Dec. 30-(AP) -Carolita, today and listed the ident of McKesson & Robbins, the customers being obliged to Inc.

public and several times that

an effort has been made in vari-

St. Paul police will depend upon the regular cabbies for a similar said, was ordered because it ap- states to bring a respite from peared necessary "to determine the character, detail and scope of

Oil Financier's Wife Plunges to Her Death readings included:

wealthy oil financier, in a 35- 22; Atlanta, 32. story plunge from a window of her Arsdall said today William Wife of Torkild Rieber, chair- Puns Result In

year-old Betty Kendall hit a le- tion, Mrs. Rieber had been under gal snag, shot and killed his care of a physician for a nervous Kendall, 39, and then took his Miss Helen Koerner, nurse attending Mrs. Rieber for the past

Rep. Hoffman Comments

Washington, Dec. 30.-(AP)-Representative Hoffman (R-Mich) said today reports that President relations. Roosevelt would appoint Governor | French officials pondered how Frank Murphy of Michigan as at- to correct what the Shah evidently torney general meant, if true, that considered an indignity. Two of Greencastle the same day. Query the president would make "a tool the puns were recent. The other school season next June. Mr. Stae- was freed on \$1,000 bond and the of the communists a member of his had strained relations between

> onstrate the president's utter lack line in a Paris newspaper, Dec. Last night Betty and Mrs. of respect for our constitutional 3, in connection with an annual

> > and so does Frank Murphy.

Sale of Property To Satisfy Delinguent Taxes In County Planned

years 1936 and 1937 and decided ing of the board Jan. 5. to recommend to the county board | Two years ago about \$8000 in would be delivered to the Sheriff | sorted to next year.

The finance committee of the to serve on the defendants with Lee county Board of Supervisors instructions to sell whatever of met in the office of State's Attor- the defendant's property may be pondered whether to prosecute ney Edward A. Jones recently to necessary to satisfy the tax lien. them. consider the existing delinquencies | The exact method of collecting the in personal property taxes for the tax will be decided at the meet-

at its January 1939 session that a tax delinquencies was collected by list of all persons who have failed the State's Attorney on the directo pay their personal property tion of the county board. At that taxes during the past two years time actions in debt were started be published in all county papers against the delinquents but, inimmediately. This method, the asmuch as the law does not ex-

NEARLY HUNDRED DEAD AS RESULT OF FRIGID WAVE

Rising Temperature for Corn Belt Forecast by Weatherman

WEST COAST BALMY

By The Associated Press Freezing weather prevailed today over most of the northern states, with the mercury near or below zero in many spots.

Weather observers promised s rise in temperatures for much of the cold belt tomorrow but said there was no prospect of very

mild weather. A severe cold wave chilled Illinois. Indiana and Michigan today. Federal agents checked the log A moderate cold wave rolled into and the guest book of F. Donald Missouri and portions of New cast for the northeastern section

of the nation tonight At least 12 persons died of exposure during the week of frigid weather. There were two exposure deaths each in Indiana and Ohio, and one each in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Alabama, California, Montana, New Jersey and North Caro-

78 Traffic Deaths During the same period there were at least 78 traffic deaths, many of them attributed to bliz-

zards, winds and slippery high-Chinook winds brought relief from the cold in the eastern Rocky mountain area from Montana to Colorado and eastward to Nebraska. At Livingston, Mont., it was two above zero and snowing yes-

night the mercury reached 44 and rain began to fall. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas "Jack" Tanner, missing since Monday while on a hike, were rescued at a snowbound cabin near Mission, B. C. A man and a youth who went fishing

Balmy on West Coast The Pacific coast states enpublic inquiry into the drug firm. into the nation from Canada. Tem-The investigation, the SEC peratures climbed in the southern

> freezing weather. Warroad, Minn., reported an unofficial temperature of 45 below zero yesterday. It was officially 42 below at Battleford, in the Canadian northwest. Other official

Devils Lake and Williston, N. D., -30; Moorehead, Minn., -22; Duluth, New York, Dec. 30.-(AP)-A Minn., -18; Minneapolis, -6; La desperate, 10-minute struggle be- Crosse, Wis., -2; Albany, N. Y., ween nurse and patient ended 4; Boston, 14; Pittsburgh, 14; Chilate last night in the death of cago, 16; Cleveland and Detroit, Mrs. Miriam Rieber, wife of a 18; Kansas City, 20; New York,

Break Between France and Iran

Paris, Dec. 30-(AP)-Iranian Minister Sepah Bodi called today at the French foreign office to announce that France and Iran (Persia) no longer were related diplomatically.

French word for cat, "chat," which is pronounced "shah," and which was used as a pun in three French newspaper articles. Iran's ruler, the Shah, protested through Bodi that he did on Murphy in Cabinet not like being confused with cats.

Despite French assurances that

nothing derogatory had been in-

The breach was over the

tended, his government cut off

France and Iran before. The appointment would "dem- Offense was taken at a head-

> pictures of the same show, also published in a Paris newspaper.

Uncle Sam Ponders Mint-Breakers' Fate

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—(AP) Two 15-year-old boys who broke into the supposedly impregnable new U.S. mint here 'just to see if we could do it" were held in juvenile detention home today while the government

Frank J. Hennessy, U. S. attorney, said it would "do them good" for Paul Francis and William Gallagher, orphans, to spend the New Year's holidays in custody, after which they would probably have a private hearing before a federal judge.

If they consented to such proceeding, as required under the committee decided, will consti- empt any property from taxation, juvenile delinquency law, and tute sufficient notice to tax delin- the method of directing the Sher- were found guilty, they might be quents. Immediately after publi- iff to sell property of the defend- granted probation until they cation of the notice executions ants under execution may be re- reached their majority at 21, Hennessy said.



FIRST BABY CONTEST

The First Baby Born in the Dixon Trade Area After Midnight, December 31st, Wins the Annual Evening Telegraph Stork Derby!

Rules of Contest

Every baby born in the Dixon trade area (excluding Sterling and Rock Falls) is eligible to receive the prizes listed herein by the participating merchants.

The exact date of the baby's birth to the hour and minute must be given in written form by the attending physician. This must be in the Telegraph office not later than January 7, 1938. Announcement of winners will be made Monday, January 9, 1939.

The first baby born after midnight, December 31st, will receive all the prizes listed by the participating merchants.

A BABY IS LIKE THE SWEETEST FLOWER!



And like a baby, flowers always carry an air of friendliness and cheer.

When you want to cheer your loved ones ... send them flowers ... Nature's sweetest gift.

TO THE MOTHER AND FATHER
OF THE FIRST BABY
WE WILL GIVE A FINE BOUQUET

Dixon Floral Co.

E. ISt St.

hone 10

IF the First Baby Is a Man



He'll feel right at home at Boynton's, for we have everything here he needs.

TO THE FATHER OF THE FIRST BABY BORN WE WILL AWARD A FINE NECKTIE

Boynton-Richards Co.

Dixon, Il

DIXON'S COMPLETE BABY DEPT.



NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS FOR THE BODY'S COMFORT - HEALTH - APPEARANCE

CONGRATULATIONS!

The First Born 1939 Baby Will Enjoy a

ZIPPER FASTENED

EICHLER BROS.

To Our New Year Baby

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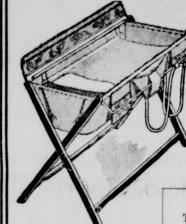
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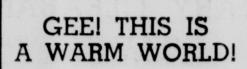
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Raymond J. Wilbur

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Raymond J. Wilbur, Jr., and his

bride, the former Miss Barbara

Allen of Milwaukee, Wis., arriv-

ed in Dixon yesterday, and are

at home at 410 West Third street.

The couple exchanged nuptial

vows in a noon wedding on Mon-

day at the home of the bride's

parents, the Henry D. Allens, of

North Idelwild avenue, Milwau-

kee. The rector of the Episcopal

church performed the single ring

Miss Shirley Stephans of Mil-

waukee was Miss Allen's only at-

tendant, and C. R. Wilbur of Wau-

kesha, Wis., served his cousin as

best man. Others witnessing the

ceremony besides the bride's par-

ents, were Mr. Wilbur's sister,

Miss Ann Wilbur of Milwaukee,

Mrs. C. R. Wilbur, and the bride's

at the Allen home. Later, Mr.

and Mrs. Wilbur left on a brief

wedding trip, with Dixon as their

The Allens formerly resided in

has held a secretarial position in

the office of Principal E. J. Zeiler

at Cumberland school in subur-

Mr. Wilbur, who is manager of

Elks lodge. He formerly at-

tended the University of Wiscon-

SOUTH DIXON CLUB

home is gay with holiday colors

and a decorated tree, entertained

with a scramble dinner Wednes-

day for members of the South

Dixon Comunity club and several

Roy Fischer, which included a

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A wedding breakfast was served

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Society News

Miss Tayman Is Complimented At Kitchen Shower

While Miss Elsie Tayman is engrossed with planning the details of her wedding to W. Carter

of Louisville, Ky., on Jan. 6. and choosing her trousseau, she's busy, too, attending a series of pre-nuptial affairs given in her

Last evening, the Misses Florence Stoner and Kathryn Hanley invited friends of the bride-elect to the home of Mrs. E. R. Minnihan, 207 College avenue, for a kitchen shower in compliment to Miss Tayman.

As the bride's new kitchen is to be in red and white, shining new utensils in those colors were found in the gift packages brought

by the guests. Early in the evening, tables were formed for auction and Chinese checkers. Miss Helen Nagle and Miss Helen McIntyre were fortunate at bridge, and Miss ola Fitzpatrick won the prize

Tiny gold-covered chocolate slippers were favors at the refreshment tables, where the hostesses were using yellow and white appointments. Crystal bud vases contained yellow rosebuds and baby's breath, with a miniature bride and her attendants marking the bride-elect's place.

Bidden were Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman, Mrs. James Corken, and the Misses Loyola Fitzpatrick, Helen McIntyre, Naomi Woll, Grace Louise Crawford, Helen Meeks, Helen Nagle, Lucile Stauffer, the honoree, and Helen

HOUSEHOLD CLUB HOLDS PARTY

Mrs. Viola Strub opened her home for the annual Christmas party of the Zion Household Science club on Tuesday. The following program was presented:

Group singing; vocal solo, Mar-

jorie Clymer; instrumental solo, Richard Mekeel; vocal solo, Elva Lair; vocal solo, Lydia Clymer; reading, Alice Mekeel; tap dance, Allen Bolton; reading, Donna Mae Clymer; play, "Too Many Callers," Mrs. Hazel Leonard, Mrs. Kathryn the gown she wears above. Metz, Mrs. Clara Keenan, and rs. Carolyn Laursen. Santa candy and oranges. Mrs. Edna Allen is to receive the club quilt. Mrs. Clara Keenan will enter-

tain at the next meeting, Jan. 29. PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY

emnized at 8 o'clock Saturday North Galena avenue. morning at St. Mary's church at Among the guests were friends Lake Delavan.

LEAVING FOR SOUTH Paul Reilly and his two daugh-

ters. Pauline and Rosemary, left yesterday for New Orleans, La., where they will be guests of Mrs. Walter Galiwas for a week. The girls are nieces of Mrs. Waliwas.

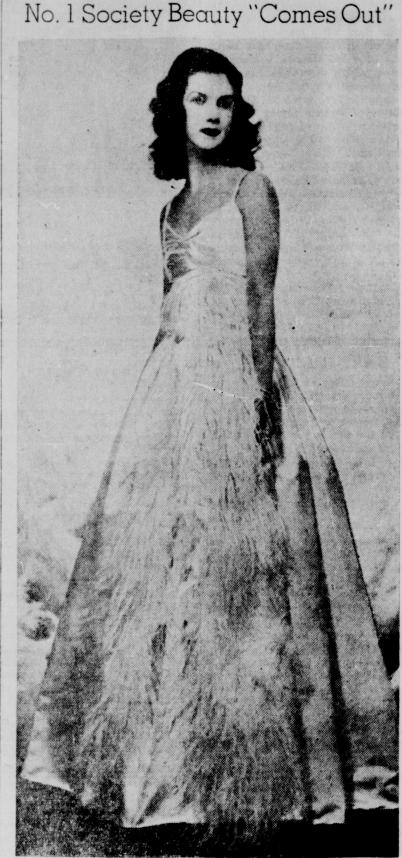
TO PHOENIX

Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbell and Mrs. Hubbell's father, Walter Trautman of 1010 Highland ave- maternity to all women not of the liam Frisby, and Mrs. Vernon Dial nue plan to leave next week for British nationality. Phoenix, Ariz. They will make the trip by motor, and their itinerary definite.

FISH FRY TONIGHT

SOMMERS INN

Ph. 1016



All was glamor at New York's ritzy Ritz-Carlton-the thousandflowered decor, the socialite guests, the orchestras (2), the supper, the breakfast—and above all, the guest of honor, Brenda, Diana Duff Frazier. Society's No. 1 Glamor Girl made her \$25,000 debut in

Holiday Tea For Streator Visitor

Mrs. John N. Weiss of 510 East Miss Ruth O'Neil and Mrs. Morgan was receiving at an in-Naomi LeFevre entertained with formal tea this afternoon in coura variety shower Tuesday evening tesy to Mrs. Orrin G. Thompson at their country home south of of Streator, the former Miss Vera ning, Jan. 17. The progrm, which Rock Falls, complimenting their Mae Pool of this city. Mrs. has been arranged by Richard cousin, Miss Elizabeth O'Neil. Thompson is in the city for a Joslyn, will also include moving Hermes of Harmon will be sol- er, Mrs. S. M. Mottar of 626 including outings in Lowell park

> of the honoree, who made her pre-nuptial days gay with parties. Another out of town guest was Miss Dorothy Jane Dodd, instructor in the Glencoe public ley Swarts were co-hostesses at schools of Chicago.

WAWOKIYE CLUB

Wawokiye club members to her home, the party plans also includhome on Trusdell Road for a ing distribution of gift packages

In Gibraltar, a local statute bans

CALENDAR

Saturday

Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks-Annual New Year's Eve party, Elks club.

Tuesday Nelson and Dixon Afternoon units-Joint all-day meting at Immanuel Lutheran church. Baldwin Auxiliary, No. 23,

United Spanish War Veterans Regular meeting, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday

Wawokiye club - Scramble luncheon at Mrs. John Stan-

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aus visited the party, and as- Mrs. Weiss Gives Rochelle Attorney Will Speak Here

Attorney Fred Gardner of Re- ford is to be the hostess. chelle, Big Ten football referee, is to be guest speaker for the annual Father-Son banquet at the and scenes at the annual camp at

JOLLY DOZEN CLUB HAS ANNUAL PARTY

Mrs. J. W. Busby and Mrs. Harthe annual holiday party for members of the Jolly Dozen club Wednesday evening. They entertained Mrs. John Stanley has invited with card games at the Busby scramble luncheon on Wednesday. from a lighted tree, and refreshments.

were fortunate in the games. Santa Claus, who assisted with the gift exchange, was later identified as Ronald Baker.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs of Harmon announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Mary, to Vincent J. McHugh of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McHugh of Chilton, Wis.



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Elks Dance To Be Gay Affair

Reservations are going fast for the gala New Year's Eve party

lodge is affiliated. vicinity have been benefitted.

A well-liked ten-piece band, ac- swing tunes. companied by talented entertainbeing accepted by Joe Villiger, event. Joe Miller, John Shaulis, Carl Matson, Frank Buckley, and other members of the committee.

Tony Bevilacqua

Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Wilbur several of whom later were or the Wilbur Lumber company here, came to Dixon about two years ago, and is active in the Dixon Louis Bevilacqua of Nelson, for a ture's Christmas Offering," Alice Gyro and Lions clubs, and the spaghetti supper.

The holiday motif on the supper table was repeated in colored sin at Madison, where he became lights at the doorway, and ornafrom Manley-Bridge School of De-

mainder of the afternoon, with Conversation revolved about acthe program for the next meet- scholastic record at the university tions may be left with the hosing, Jan. 11, at which new officers has been particularly outstanding, tess, not later than Monday. will be elected. Mrs. Belle Mum- was recently initiated by Chi Epsilon honorary and professional civil engineering fraternity.

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. tle daughter, Judith Ann, both oc- welcomes the following new mem- installation of officers. curring yesterday, gave relatives bers into its organization: Mrs. a double reason for dining togeth- Arthur Clayton, Hanna Miller, Behrendt, Harmon unit.

Large Crowd Is Attracted By Yuletide Dance

throughout the year, and a num- gon and Sterling Country clubs. ber of patients from Dixon and As the guests entered the ball-Scores of guests from Dixon and to the gala yuletide decorations. vicinity will be on hand to herald Christmas trees, blazing with

the arrival of another year. Danc- | colored lights, predominated. ing will entertain from 10 P. M | Earl Betourne's ten-piece oruntil 3 A .M., and at the midnight | chestra from Kankakee, which hour, noisemakers galore will be played also for a Country club released to the dancers, Refresh- dance during the summer, was ments will be served in the din- back in town, supplying the

Smooth-running plans of Presiers, assures the party-goers a gay dent and Mrs. George Beier were celebration. Reservations are still responsible for the success of the

Is Supper Host

Five young men, who went through high school together and following numbers: still are collegemates, decided the school; "Welcome," Berthey should keep their associa- nita Hinrichs; "Hanging Up tion alive, so they plan to be to- the Stockings," Betty Ann Cass; gether at least once during the solo, "Lullaby," Alice McCoy; diyear. Tuesday evening, Tony Bev- alogue, "Mrs. Brown's Christmas ilacqua invited the group to the Presents." Kenneth Williams and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Letha Sidebottom; exercise, "Na-

Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, whose signing in Chicago, served.

In the group were Arthur of chemical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Louis Schumm, Jr., of the University of Illinois School guests. The afternoon business meeting was followed by a fifteen- University of Illinois School of of Engineering, Bob Stitzel of the minute program arranged by Mrs. Dental Surgery, James Hey and Tony Bevilacqua, who formerly attended the university, and Tony's Mrs. Welty and Miss Arlene brother, Louis, Dixon high school Wolfram won prizes in the con-senior, who plans to enter Notre test. Games of 50 occupied the re- Dame next fall.

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PURSES

The newest of formal gowns, Dixon this afternoon. which members of Dixon lodge, complemented by the smartest of B. P. O. Elks, will sponsor on the upswept coiffures and offset by eve of the exit and entrance of the less colorful but equally for-Misters 1938 and 1939 respective- mal tuxedos of their partners, were favored by feminine guests ly. This brilliant party will com- at the annual Christmas dance bine fun with the holiday spirit of for Dixon Country club members giving, as proceeds from the event last evening at Brinton Memorial will go to the crippled children's Masonic temple. Attendance at clinic, sponsored by the Illinois the dance, the fourth of the holi-Elks association with the local day dancing parties, was estimated at 180 couples, and included a The clinic is open several times number of visitors from the Ore-

party-goers with satisfying

SCHOOL PROGRAM

Pupils of the O'Neill school of East Grove township and their teacher. Miss Lenore Schwab. presented a Christmas program at the December meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. Fifty-four guests enjoyed the entertainment, which included the

Chorus, "Ring, Gladly Ring," McCoy, Peggy Grosman, Betty Cass, and Esther McCoy.

Drill, eight pupils; pantomime, "There's a Star in the Sky," Lilaffiliated with Delta Tau Delta ments on a Christmas tree. The lian McCoy, Lois Anderson, and host's sister, Miss Rose Bevilacqua Letha Sidebottom; exercise, "A who is at home for the holidays Way of Behaving," Alice McCoy, Joe Todd, Eugene Hinrichs, Esther McCoy, Betty Cass; monologue, "Which Present Was Is?" Klein, who is a third year student Lillian McCoy; pageant, "O Holy Night," the school; "A Joke on Hugh Cass; recitation, "Christmas Songs," Lois Anderson; song, "Over the Snow," the

Santa Claus was a special guest, distributing gifts to everyone, and refreshments were served by the committee.

NURSES' ALUMNAE

The January meeting of the Mrs. Charles Kreger and Mrs. tivities within various Greek let- Nurses' Alumnae association has Jesse Lautzenheiser receiving ter groups in which the guests are been announced for 7:30 o'clock Kathryn Herrmann. interested, and several fraternity songs were sung. Louis, whose Miss Gertrude Wilhelm. Reserva-

DIXON CIRCLE

Monday evening's meeting for Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., has been postponed until Methodist church on Tuesday eve- Mrs. Charles Randall and her lit- The Lee County Home Bureau Jan. 16, when there is to be public

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

er last evening at the home of Mr. Sadie Atkinson, Mrs. Eric Gerdes, Members of Baldwin Auxiliary, Miss O'Neil's marriage to Hugh brief holiday visit with her moth- pictures of Boy Scout activities, Randall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Maude Hoover, of the Dixon No. 23, United Spanish War Vet-Roy Randall of 508 Nachusa ave- Afternoon unit; Mrs. Anna Austin terans, will hold a meeting at 7:30 nue. Judith Ann was observing of the Nelson unit; and Mrs. Alvin o'clock Tuesday evening in the G.

PERSONALS

Everett Barnes of Amboy township was a business caller in

Shaws station were Dixon shop-

Robert Grow will motor to Champaign Saturday to remain over the New Years double holi-

day visiting with friends. Deputy Sheriff Leroy Bates transacted business in Ashton this

Mrs. John Lowe of Canton has been visiting her sister in-law, Verna Lowe, who is employed at the Dixon State hospital. They will go to Chicago tomorrow to spend New Years Day with

Harold Geiger of Anderson, Ind., visited his aunt and brother, Mrs. D. C. Harden and Henry ceived a guest gift. Wilson, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning and Mrs. Harold Manning enterand Mrs. Paul Young of Nelson, Mrs. D. C. Harden, and Miss

Helen Young of Dixon. Mrs. Victor Eichler has been confined to her home by illness. Karl Forsberg, who recently submitted to an operation at Hines hospital, Hines, Ill., is re-

covering satisfactorily. Miss Evelyn Herwig of Ashton is spending the holiday vacation here as the guest of Herold Gleim. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herwig and family of Ashton will spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

A. Gleim and family in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gehant of Chicago and Evanston were recent holiday visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

Albert Ruggles of 811 College avenue has been a patient since Dec. 9 at Hines hospital, Hines, Ill., where he is undergoing a general examination.

Principal B. J. Frazer returned today from Springfield, where he has been attending a three-day session for the executive committee of the State Teachers' association. Charles Richards transacted

business in Rockford yesterday Betty Allen, and Bob Hofmann afternoon.

William Krug has gone east to pend the New Year holiday in Albany, N. Y., and North Adams,

PROJECT CHAMPIONS Six Lee County 4-H club girls

have been presented with gold medals by the Lee County Home Bureau in recognition of 4-H state project championships. The champions include Virginia Dodd, Helen Butterbaugh, Jane Christensen. Ruth Ravnaas, Lydia Heath, and

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Altar Boys and Choir Are Feted At Dinner Party

About 100 choir boys and girls Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gooch of and altar boys of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church were special guests at a dinner party given in their honor last evening in St. Mary's parish hall. Mrs. Iva Callahan, president of St. Patrick's Catholic Women's club, was chairman of the dinner commit-

Later in the evening, forty-five tables were set up for bunco games, with Mrs. George Richards acting as chairman. Prizes at the card tables went to Joan Fane, Richard Arnould, Mary Arnould, Jack Kennedy, Betty Hipple, James Phelps, and Mary Ann Riley. Mrs. Edward O'Malley re-

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Betty Whalen was hostess tained at dinner recently for Mr. to "Our Gang" club and a number of invited guests Wednesday evening in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Bunco was the evening's pastime, prizes going to Marian Jeanguenat, Tressa Woodyatt, Bob Fischer, and Harry Nut-

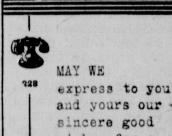
> Other games were suggested later in the evening. Betty and Claire Leetch entertained with guitar and piano selections.

> Refreshments were served by the hostess, who was presented with gift packages from her guests. Those attending besides the club members were Claire Leetch, Anna Wheeler, Young, Marian Jeanguenat, Robert Tourtillott, Tressa Woodyatt, Harry Nutter, Martha and Junior Eisley, and George, Charles, and Dorothy Engle.

BREAKFAST PARTY

Twenty-five young people, including a number of recently-arrived college students, made up a merry crowd at breakfast yesterday morning at the Presbyterian church. The table, attractively appointed for the holidys, was arranged in the Sunday school room.

Miss Caryl Crawford, Miss composed the committee.



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WHY I BUILT CHAPEL HILL

on ideas. Yes; but how to get an idea?

The late Lord Leverhulme was fond of telling of a man who, for several years, was confined in a dungeon. One day a happy thought struck him; he opened the window and climbed out. It has often been said that successful businesses are founded

There is a practical way to go idea-hunting. LOOK AROUND you for some problem that needs solving or simplifying, for your immediate neighbors, your community, or some group of people with a special interest, such as a trade or profession. Wherever you find such a problem, an idea for a business is likely to be lurking in the background.

Whoever originated the box lunch service, which operates profitably in so many factories, recognized that getting a wholesome lunch at a nominal price was a real problem to a working man-and an infernal nuisance to his wife.

Lawns are a universal problem. In many communities a profitable business might be worked up by a man who would attack lawns on a scientific basis, having soil analyzed, testing seed and fertilizer, studying weed suppression, and supplying chemically correct top soil.

The man who wants to start his own business should ask himself questions such as these: 1. What do the people I know need? 2. What things do they have to do, but dislike doing? 3. What new problems do they face? 4. What could I make or do that would save them time or money?

Unfortunately, most men start the other way around. They ask themselves. "What do I want to do?" They would do better to study the public's needs and then employ their time and energy in catering to some one of them. A new enterprise must gain a competitive advantage in at least one of seven ways:

MAKE OR DO SOMETHING BETTER.

MAKE OR DO SOMETHING CHEAPER DELIVER OR DISTRIBUTE IT MORE ECONOMICALLY.

FIT IT MORE NEARLY TO PEOPLE'S NEEDS OR ADD A FACTOR OF GREATER TIMELINESS OR

MODERNITY. SERVE WITH GREATER INTELLIGENCE OR A BET-

Put together the above facts and you will have the reason why I built Chapel Hill. Successful businesses are built by men with a burning desire to be on their own, because they have conceived some problem solving product or service which they are certain no one else in the world can put over quite as well as they can. Six of the above reasons were the factors that encouraged me to build CHAPEL HILL and this community needed all six

If you have not purchased your estate in CHAPEL HILL at this time, why not give us a call, and have a representative call upon you, show you how a beautiful estate can be reserved, and paid for as your ability will permit.

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CHRISTMAS, A SUBLIME SUCCESS

Christmas is the world's most successful holiday because it appeals to every good instinct of humanity. From its humble beginning in a manger it has extended to every civ- ened dance floor ilized land. First it brightened the stable, and now it invades while they greeted the New Year cottage, castle and mansion, touching every heart with hu- you rate it," was all that Alla mility and generosity.

First of all, we are not worried about the so-called her had briefly. sterilization of Christmas in certain lands. When such Scrooges as Stalin and Hitler are dead and buried with stakes evening, the nicest New Year's Eve I've ever spent—" in a quick, of holly through their hearts, Christmas will be stronger husky voice. than ever. We once had a touch of that form of insanity in beautiful Eve of her life, Noel this country. The Scrooges went into witch burning after knew. For a moment alone in her sterilizing Christmas, but later they repented and made pub- the kiss in the dark had meant lic apology. Who, as he watches the throngs at church, and and ecstacy it held for her. hears the carols, could imagine that once in this country certain officials tried to ban Christmas?

Santa Claus leaves headquarters at the north pole and honors Sweden first with his presence. He observes the candles and evergreen trees and is busy with his work as people how true to life drama was rundance the Christmas polka upstairs and downstairs. In Nor- ning this year. The girl in the way he smiles as farmers leave a bowl of rice in the stable for waited. That was the theme of the Christmas gnome. In Germany he hears Der Tannenbaum | the plot. An back to her. as carolers, march down the street, carrying gleaming stars Noel said aloud cymically. 'In of Bethlehem attached to long poles. In fair Provence worshippers gather reverently around tiny cradles singing carols I've still got the play!" Only part consolation, but, because it was to each individual sainton. In England there are gifts, feasting and merrymaking as carols rise on wings of song. In Italy the pifferai march down the hills to Rome, playing holy must be would be saving the lines sic on ancient instruments. When times are normal in Spain she would be saying for a first-night public several weeks ahead. the people gather around creches, and carols are punctuated by that queer rhythm of castenet and tambourine. Hear- always did, once the plans were ing Adeste Fideles in Portugal, Saint Nicholas hops off for thursday and in the meanthe western hemisphere.

In the United States are centered all traditions from the old world. In this melting pot animals, trees, gnomes, mythology, Christianity, prose and poetry, music, sculpture energies to learning her part. and the art of giving combine to make it the most sacred and glorious day on the calendar.

If we sometimes imagine that Christmas is associated too much with getting gifts, then let us think of the countdoctor thinks I ought to go South less good fellow funds raised without pressure, contributed to recuperate without hope of reward, purely for the sake of making Christmas brighter for those who otherwise would know but der for you." Noel replied little cheer. There is no speciosity in distributing one's hardwon coin through an agency to strangers whom one will nev- not going to say to you what's er see. That is the test of the Christmas spirit, and among all those who give gifts on Christmas, the good fellows are peers

HOPKINS, A TARGET

Appointment of Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, to the post of secretary of commerce succeeding Daniel C. Roper, gives rise to the question of whether a cabinet officer ought to be fitted by training and background Gerald Foster and Noel who unfor his peculiar responsibility.

Certain groups in the senate have studied the Hopkins record and fail to see him as a shining light in the business his business of whipping a play world. Practically his whole career has been in some form of into sha relief work. On the theory that business needs relief from intolerable burdens imposed upon it by the New Deal, Mr. off the sheriff," Gerald told Noel Hopkins might yet make his mark in the world. Certainly a relief administrator, acting in the interests of business and commerce has his work cut out for him.

Hopkins still must be confirmed by the senate as secretary of commerce, and we have read that an influential baby out on knew it had been months since group is opposed to Mr. Hopkins. It is said that these men his last engagement. She smiled will make their position known clearly; they will point out understandingly his weaknesses, if there are any, and then vote to confirm for most of us, I suppose," she him. This would put Mr. Hopkins much in the limelight and answered. he would be watched closely. One slip against the interests of commerce, and the critics would be enabled to say:

"I told you so, but Mr. Roosevelt insisted upon having doggedly spurred them; denouncing them in the flamboyant lanhim as head of the department."

THE ROAD BACK?

When one takes a wrong path, goes half-way to the wrong destination and then retreats to the starting point, he not only gets nowhere, but wastes all the energy consumed in the interim.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California proposes to lead the fight to wrest from President Roosevelt all the authority which the rubber stamp congress abdicated during the last six years. Presumably he wishes to see the executive act in that capacity, and the legislature acting out its proper func-

If the president had taken a path pleasing to those who seek to recover their lost prestige, they would hardly seek to change things, being content merely to act as watchdogs. If they desire a change because they distrust the president's direction, then they will seek to return to the path they know and the methods of government they trust.

Thus the announcement that Johnson and a strong group will seek a chance means more than a mere attempt to recover power and control of the purse. It presages a movement directed against further radicalism, a trend toward government directed by the people's representatives. It is a cheering note.

STOLEN CHRISTMAS TREE

Murder can never be excused. But in the case of the Ohio farmer who last week shot and killed a man who was stealing an evergreen tree he had cut on the farmer's land, we must admit the farmer had excuse for his rage.

To use a threadbare example, what city dweller would sit complacently by if a farmer cast covetous eyes on a Norway spruce or Scotch pine which was part of said city dweller's houseyard landscaping, and then axed without asking? And if, as preceded the Ohio case, unwelcome visitors began carting off the city dweller's property in truckloads, wouldn't the city dweller's wrath be righteous?

Christmas is a time when we in some measure attempt to emulate the principles of the Christ. The farmer was not Christ-like when he shot the thief. But what kind of a man was the farmer's victim, if he could have enjoyed a Christmas celebration centered around a stolen Christmas tree?

NEW YEAR'S LOVE

- by Angela Lorden -

The Characters Allan Collings, the man she

David Norris, the man she is going to marry.

Yesterday: Noel accepts David because Allan is lost to her.

Chapter 14

'Goodby' "I'm going to marry David Noel was glad she'd said that Allan on the way home from their New Year's Eve party while her heart was beating tumultu-ously at his nearness to her in the cab.

At least she had saved her pride, she thought, as she read the insinuating gossip of one of the society pages this morning. "Her friends are saying that the beauteous Elaine Schuyler who recently was freed from the function. Visuals in Page will try loving Vinnie in Reno will try marriage again, this time with a South American engineer who is

also an old flame. emotional contact on the darkwas all that Allan had said as he'd sunk back in

She laughed now, a little bitterly, at the foolishness of the Allan had always loved notion. Elaine Schuyler at last she was deciding she wanted him.

Noel picked up the manuscript of "Susan Is Waiting." Strange he plot. And of course he came

Swanstrom worked quickly. He to David and one dinner with Mrs. Marchand when Allan was absent, Noel gave all her David was better, sitting up in

living-room chair now. "I know what these rehearsals will be You'll have no time for

"The Florida sun will do won-"Darling," he went on, "I'm

in my heart. We'll make plans after the opening."
Noel left it at that.

Then she was in the midst of the exciting prelude to a pre-miere. She loved the dusty, gloomy first days when the cast got together, feeling out for their parts, taking Swanstrom's abuse. newcomers who hadn't derstood him too well, merely ignored the tirade but took his suggestions seriously. He knew

'Nick-of-Time Miracle' while they stood to one side of semi-dark stage, waiting turn for first reading of

'A sort of nick-of-time miracle

They were nerve - wracking hours, those first days spent in the rehearsal theater. Swanstrom

guage peculiarly his own.

Wearily Noel went home each night but it was a satisfying sort of exhaustion.

"I miss you so much, my dear-David reiterated on each ion he telephoned from occasion he telephoned fr Florida. He timed his calls they came to her at the end of tedious day. Reassuring strength, he seemed to her in her weariness But, too, he was far away in another world that touched her vaguely. Allan sent her flowers. There

had been no meeting since the night fateful for Noel — when he'd left her at the hotel en-

'I'm wishing you all the success in the world and happiness, too," he wrote on the card he en-

"You've got to let me off a

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few hours," Noel pleaded with Marchand, a beautiful Swanstrom. It was the morning of the fifteenth. At three o'clock Allan's boat would be leaving. More than anything in the world, she wanted to be there to wish him a friendly farewell.
"Well-" Swanstrom agreed
reluctantly. "But be back here

"I'm seeing a dear friends off on a long trip!" Noel protested. "And the boat sails at three." "My dear Bernhardt, will you get the devil out of here?" His manner softened. "Honestly, Noel, we do need you at two. But don't have to explain to you

Noel dashed in a taxi over to the Lancaster. Her make-up was smeared and she had on a old hat. Hastily, as the cab sped across town, she put on fresh powder and lipstick, stray hairs under her hat. Just a few moments to say a friendly farewell. No "Goodby,

love" to Allan. Tears came into her eyes, a lump stayed in her throat. At the door of the suite she paused for a moment to regain her composure.
"I've only a moment I snatched

from rehearsal," she explained to Mrs. Marchand. "But I had to come and see Allan. I'm so sorry I can't go to the boat." Allan came out of one of the other rooms then. "Noel, this is swell! I was afraid you'd forgotten us!

Forgotten you, Noel thought. If only you knew that I'll never forget. So she smiled sweetly and words were carefully controlled 'I'll Always Remember'

"I've just been telling your mother, I'm a slave to my art these days I practically had to to get here at all. But I did want

"And I wanted to see you very badly, too, Noel. But I didn't dare invade that mysterious world. I was sure I'd be thrown out on my ear. I called your hotel this morning, but you'd already left. "Noel must have some lunch-

eon with us," Mrs. Marchand in-terrupted. "We'll have it up here at once. Allan, you phone for a Noel protested but Allan was

insistent, too - already calling "You've got to eat, child," he said. "We can't have Noel get sick on us, can we, mother?"

Noel pulled off her toque and sat down, a tired sigh escaping her lips. Mrs. Marchand went to pantry and came back with

a glaass of sherry.
"Drink this, my dear; it will make you feel better."
It did, as Noel sipped the refreshing wine. Her eyes followed Allan, moving about the room. She must remember forever the way his hair grew, that look in his eyes, the sure way he walked. She would have another memory too a kiss in a darkened club, the feel of his arms tightly around her. It would have to last

her for all of her life. The table was set near the windows and Noel was urged to eat all her luncheon. Mrs. Marchand's lips quivered when they spoke of Allan's departure but she managed her part of the conversation well, hiding her feelings

"One thing I've to be grateful for this time," she remarked. "It's only for three months. Before, it's meant a year at

And when he comes back, went through Noel's mind, Elaine will be waiting, too.

"I've got to be getting back to the theater, or Swanstrom will have my life in forfeit," Noel explained when the luncheon was hurriedly finished. They got up the table and as she reached for her hat, Mrs. Marchand told her feelingly:
"I remember that first day I

saw you, my dear; you were so You've been so heavenly kind

I haven't deserved it," Noel replied. "And I'll always remember our walk through the woods, Noel,' Allan interrupted. He was helping her on with her coat. lowered his voice slightly: "A our New Year's Eve together." "And

Noel turned away. She wanted to cry. "I'll remember, too." Her were a whisper. "Will you excuse me?" Mrs. Marchand's voice broke in on the scene. "I've got a call in a hurry."

As she walked to the bedroom, Noel started to leave and she called back, "Wait, Noel. I won't

Noel stood still. She turned to Allan. "I do hope the trip down will be pleasant," she said feebly. It sounded inane. Allan came close to her. "Will

you kiss me goodby, Noel?" asked. His voice was so serious, his eyes seemed veiled. Or was it the mist that came into Noel's

"Yes, Allan." A simple whisper. She didn't dare any more. (Copyright 1938, Angela Lorden)

Tomorrow: The play opens.

German archeologists have proven that the ancient Incas of Peru kept bulldogs as pets. Vases adorned with realistic figures of bulldogs have been unearthed. The American breed of bulldog, however, is now extinct

Washington-As candidates for

the Supreme Court seat of the late Justice Cardozo come down convenes, one definite development is the withdrawal of Felix Frankfurter. Largely because of the Jewish situation, he has asked friends not to push his appoint-

Almost equally definite is the probability that the new Justice will be from the Far West.

High up on the list of Westerners under consideration is Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., of Texas, judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, and one of the ablest jurists in the country. Only Judge William Denman of San Francisco equalled him in the number of opinions written last year. Hutcheson is the man whom Professor Frankfurter is pushing now that

he has dropped out of the race. Important on the list also is Senator Louis Schwellenbach of Washington State, one of Roosevelt's most forthright supporters in the Senate, Chief factor against Schwellenbach's appointment is that Roosevelt cannot well spare him from the Senate, and that reactionary Governor Martin of Washington would appoint a conservative to fill his senatorial

Also to be considered is Judge Harold Stephens of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, an extremely able jurist, who has the advantage of coming from Utah, plus the energetic support of Homer Cummnigs.

Note-Judge Denman, who has made a unique record in California, has been handicapped by his

Judge Hutcheson Judge Hutcheson of Houston Texas, is one of the frankest jurists in the United States, with the

best sense of humor. Discoursing on the sanctity of the law in the Cornell Law Review, Judge Hutcheson wrote:

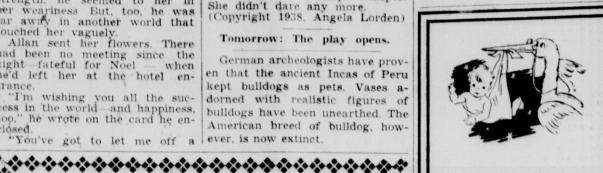
"I set down boldly that I, 'even as your other worship do,' invoke and employ hunches in decisions. "I, after canvassing all the available material at my command, and duly cogitating upon it, give my imagination play, and brooding over cause, wait for the feeling, the hunch—that intuitive flash of understanding which makes the jump-spark connection

between question and decision. "An more, 'lest I be stoned in the street' for this admission, let me hasten to say to my brothers lacks legal authority to lend monof the Bench and of the Bar, 'My practice is the same as your other with credit operations.

worships' Capital Chaff

So eager is Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., of the Democratic National Committee to get customers to the Jackson Day dinner, that he is sending out invitations to dead men Wonder what Harry Hopkins, new Secretary of Commerce, will do about Roper's Assistant Secretary, Colonel "Row-. Real German boat" Johnson? ambassador in Washington these days is Kurt Sell, German newspaperman, who has more friends and radiates more goodwill, despite an awkward position, than all the staff of his Embassy . . . Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, who just experienced his 14th crash, has been talking of enlisting in the French air corps. During a recent trip to France, he told friends that he was fed up and disillusioned with politics, would become an aviator if war broke. Virgin Islands Trouble

It has not broken above the



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surface yet, but more trouble is brewing in the Virgin Island, political hot-spot of the Caribbean. This time it is Governor Lawrence Cramer who is on the pan and has received a severe dressing down from Interior Secretary Ickes, his boss.

Behind the trouble is friction between Cramer and Boyd Brown, president of the Virgin Island Company, a government corporation. Cramer has been jealous of Brown, who has been highly successful in building up new industries for the islands. Cramer has been poking a meddlesome finger into Brown's work.

Specifically what Governor Cramer has been trying to do is increase wages of sugar field and other labor in the Virgin Islands Company. These already have been increased 100 per cent by the government. The further increase proposed by Brown fears, would bankrupt the company, give New Deal critics an opportunity to demand the abolition of the Virgin Islands experiment in government opera-

Interior Department officials have supported Brown, and Secretary Ickes has written a letter couched in typical Ickesesque language rebuking youthful Governor Cramer.

Silver Key

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada did more than any other single individual to pass the present silver acquired. This means it is easier most serious of all human handiact. During long sessions with Dr. for some persons to acquire self- caps and one that is largely Hjalmar Schacht and other European economists in 1933, Key Pitt- that everybody can acquire a misunderstanding in childhood man droned on about silver, until great deal. Most people who lack Answer to Question No. 3 they were ready to do almost anything to please him.

With the opening of Congress. however, Pittman is out to revise the silver act, has already talked to the President about it. His criticism is that the United States failed to get the cooperation of other countries.

The British Empire, he says, consistently sabotaged the program, and Pittman proposes that the United States "now reduce its purchases of foreign silver to a minimum." The coming session of Congress is almost sure to see new legislation on silver. Merry-Go-Round

ovations at the Gridiron Club din- the Holstein-Fresian Association ner went to Vice President Jack of America, has been selected as take up such subjects as: swine O'Connor, New York victim of the purge campaign . . . Colonel F. C. Mr. Oosterhuis will speak on the tion, poultry production, hybrid Harrington, new WPA head, was subject "Viewpoints of Our Pres- corn, maintaining soil fertility second man in scholastic honors in ent Dairy Situation." his West Point class. He graduated in 1909 . . . The Securities and | will be a sound moving picture of | munity and others interested in Exchange Commission is secretly the Carnation feeding laboratory the program are welcome to atinvestigating a report that its ac- at Seattle, Wish. This picture tend these meetings and to take tion against A. M. and L. P. Gian- will explain methods of the com- an active part in the discussions. nini leaked to the California bankers two days before the pre-

ceeding was announced officially Miss Gladys Pyle, South Dakota's 60-day Senator, issued this holiday message, "Sunshine at uld come from inside-not outside." portant difference of opinion has developed within the Administration over Morgenthau's plan to extend credit to Latin American countries to create dollar exchange. Some of his colleagues believe the Export-Import Bank ey to governments in connection

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AG DEPARTMENT AT OREGON TO SPONSOR ADULT FARM SCHOOL

The agriculture department of the Oregon Community high school is sponsoring an adult evening school for farmers in the area, it was announced today by Arthur Schick, instructor. The school will consist of a series of ten meetings in which will be discussed practical farm prob-

The first meeting is planned for Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 P. M. in the Oregon high school. A. C.

WHEN there comes a shock or joy or any affair in our life that arouses our emotions to the extreme, we are not as mentally capable of carrying out business transactions as we would under normal conditions. The purchase of a family Burial Estate should be made at a time when the entire family can be consulted under normal conditions.

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keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1. tendencies and feelings of inferi-1. Like all traits of human na- ority, and may at times even be ture they are both inherited and a factor in stuttering one of the confidence than for others, but brought on by mistreatment and self-confidence do so because of 3. Our best evidence on this is two things: First, they are still that there have been more truly adult children-emotional adoles- great actresses than actors. Alcents; they have grown up men- most the only actor of modern tally but in their emotions have times who has achieved popular all the desires, expectations and immortality is Edwin Booth; but fears of children-only they ex- several actresses are about as aggerated them as they grew well known as Booth, such as

other people. Answer to Question No. 2. 2. Both physiologists and psy- least twice as many fine possichologists are strongly against it. bly great-screen actresses as They believe, first, there is noth-

older. Second, they have never Sarah Siddons, Rachel, Duse, learned how to get along with Bernhardt and Ellen Terry. Also, although it is a personal judgment, it seems to me there are at

TOMORROW: Are love and ing to be gained by it and, second family life based on sentiment or that it often sets up bad nervous economic necessity?

Interesting and true: Biggest Oosterhuis, national president of pany's dairy herd management. the speaker for the first meeting. production, beef cattle produc-

In addition to the speaker there

The class meetings which will

and other important subjects. All farmers in the Oregon com-

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Dixon high school will resume its regular basketball schedule on Jan. 6 at Belvidere. On the same night Mendota plays at Sterling and both games figure in the standings of the North Central conference. To date Dixon and Belvidere each have one game on the winning side of the book and Sterling and DeKalb have one loss apiece. Mendota bows in as the fifth member at the Sterling tilt.

At Mt. Morris on Friday night, Jan. 6, the Amboy Cagers will be seeking their first victory of the season. Coach William Welty's lads have been dogged by tough luck throughout their efforts thus far to snag a triumph and the last two varsity encounters were lost on a margin of one

The Industrial Basketball league will resume play after its holiday recess when Eichlers and Knacks meet in the first game next Wednesday night at the high school gym. The I. N. U. and Bordens will play in the second game of that evening. Any previous announcements concerning the schedule were confused because of the Christmas recess. The one given here is correct.

Atty. Fred Gardner of Rochelle who has officiated at many of the Big Ten football games for the past several years, will be the principal speaker at the father and son banquet at the Methodist church here on Jan. 17.

Freeport high school lost another overtime encounter last night when the Pretzels fell before the blows of Dubuque in the Iowa City, 20 to 18. Last Friday night the Freeport cagers lost in the second overtime to the Dixon Sharpeshooters, 31 to 30. Last night's defeat was the fifth in six games for the Stephenson county quintet.

The I. N. U. cagers invaded Tampico last night and lost rough and tumble battle, 35 to 31, which was refereed by the village's chief of police. In the game Earl Flanagan, I. N. U. center, crashed into the wall and suffered a cut over his right eye. The I. N. U.-ers will invade Rockford for another out-of-town game on Jan. 14.

Bob Leake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leake of Amboy, and Ray Leake, son of Mrs. Raymond Leake, also of Amboy, were selected as members of the all stars team of the Men's Independent District association touch football league at the University of Illinois. Both Bob and Ray are members of the Fi-John house squad which captured the championship of the MIDA league earlier in the month by trimming College Hall, 6 to 0. Charles and Jack Bates, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bates of Dixon and formerly of Amboy, were named on the all star second team of the league. They, too, were members of the Fi-John house squad. Touch football is a six-man game with bilities to come through undefeat- of Tuesday's match. two ends, a center and three backs. The stars were chosen by the sports staff of the Independent, the MIDA publication.

Jack Fritzlen, Telegraph ad man and author of "Chip Shots"-a column on local golf activities which appeared last summer, is preparing a 1938 summary of doings at the Dixon country club and Plum Hollow courses.

Founder of Pro League Hopes For Grid Team In Every Baseball Park

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 30-(AP) | Southern Association, club own-

program mapped by Joe F. Carr, fore fall to place grid loops in veteran founder and president of those sectors the National Football League, and

ers winning their way up the lad- if they don't.

League Clubs." Negotiations Under Way

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vided after the game.

Not the First Time

-A professional football team in ers of the Texas League, and "inevery baseball park in the coun-Northwest around Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., and that he That's the ultimate goal of a believed action would be taken be-

Players Farmed Out

"We have 37 minor baseball tional League clubs," Carr said, tals with 14 points each. Louie ing his steps in a comeback Detroit, handed American League leagues—we'll have about 40 in "and probably that number will made four field goals and six free 1939 - which condition young and rise next season. There's a possi- throw s and McNamera totaled inexperienced players for the ma- bility that baseball men won't five field goals and four charity jers," Carr said. "There's no reactor take over the handling of shots. Bugg was not far behind son why we shouldn't have the football teams in some of the cit- the leaders as he contributed nine same for football, with the play- ies, but we'll find other sponsors points to the Dixon side of the

der to berths on the National "With new leagues spreading found for every college graduate seven were high-point men for the The big loop prexy said that who wants to play football. Many vanquished. three minor leagues, each with a of the good boys overlooked on the working agreement with the Na- all-star teams could get their tional League, functioned during chance in the minors, prove their under way for three more next Such a system, with an agreement between the majors and minors.

idea with the President of the and the players in many ways." **DUCAT SCALPERS**

tion is worse than before, because the top price obtained for \$4.40 with \$25 and up during hysterical early rushes in several recent

AT BOWL BATTLE The fact Southern California has been a favorite to win probably has had no effect on the Number of Circumstances situation, since the odds against Duke have shortened to 2 to 1 in the last few days.

Only one element favored those who find themselves caught with Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 30.—(AP) a fist full of tickets. That was the Waterman leading 12 to 6. Sawye So far as the scalpers are con- loong range forecast of weather with 10 points and Smiley with erned the bottom apparently had expert Dr. Irving P. Krick that nine were high point men for the dropped out of the Rose Bowl tic- all signs point to a fast field on winners while Franklin, Orego Monday.

Some of the best seats in the Only light workouts were on tap from two field goals. blossom festooned stadium where for both teams during the three Huntley, with 13 points score Southern California and Duke remaining days before the tussle. the first and again in the thi

clash in the 33rd annual grid game were available for a small Grapefruit League May premium. And the possibility was not at all remote that some of Get Official Status

A campaign to give Florida's night for the championship til A number of circumstances have "Grape-Fruit League" the status At 7:30 the losers of these tw

a growing belief that these two der way here today following anpowerful defensive elevens may nouncement this week of the first spend the afternoon keeping crowd-schedules for major league exhibipleasing offensive pyrotechnics tion baseball games on the spring Charlesworth, f 0 0 2 circuit.

The plan, originally suggested Coville, g Other factors responsible for the by Irv Kupcinet, Chicago sports Seyfer, g adamant attitude of the paying writer, now has the backing of public included the annually dis- Tampa civic leaders who have couraging fact that few outsiders worked out a scheme to band the can get their hands on the paste- majors into an actual Grapefruit D. Wood, f boards through the regular chan- loop with a fixed schedule.

of thundering thoroughbreds at from both big leagues which train Santa Anita track, across town. annually in Florida. The proposal Of course, Southern California, is that after about 20 games, the Duke and the Tournament of Ros- regular "season" would end and es association have only an out- there would be a three-game playe interest in whether all the off between the leading National ats are taken, since the 90,000 League team and the leading Ad tickets to the bowl have been merican Leaguers in a "Winter

sold once and the more than \$300 .- World's Series.' 000 in cash is in the till, to be dibecause pre-season schedules were prepared during the summer, but This isn't the first year the the Florida backers hope to perscalpers in turn were scalped. But suade club owners to make the from their point of view the situa- Grapefruit league a reality in 1940. Moore, g 0 0 4 0 Huntley 13 4 13 7-37

SHARPESHOOTERS FAVORED TO WIN DEKALB TOURNEY

Dixon Meets Glenbard in Semi-Finals This Afternoon

SCORES YESTERDAY Glenbard 26; Belvidere 23. Dixon 40; Geneva 22. GAMES TODAY

Semi-Finals 2:00 P. M.-Dixon vs Glenbard. 3:00 P. M.-Waterman vs Hunt-

Chmpionship Games 7:30 P. M.-Consolation. 8:30 P. M.-Championship.

Clenbard Township high school which serves the Chicagoland Ellyn is Dixon high school's rival in the semi-finals of the DeKalb ment at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the Teachers college gym- can't beat.

Yesterday afternoon the Sharpevoltage and smothered Geneva un- last, whereas a tennis court is alder a 40 to 22 score following the defeat of the powerful Belvidere at the top in tennis and now I'd cagers by Glenbard, 26 to 23.

Dixon, as this is written, ap- else." pears to have the fastest and It was with some reluctance iday tourney with strong possied. This afternoon's game should

Took Early Lead

Dixon took an early lead over 14-12. Geneva in the game vesterday and "I think we should please the the first period ended with the lo- crowd because we play something cals ahead, 9 to 3. In the second alike. stanza the opponents chalked up five points while the Purple col- me about the first matches is 17 to 8 count.

In the last two quarters the Dixon boys got increasingly better May, except for several matches and snagged 11 points in the third with Fred Perry last month in frame and 12 in the last. Geneva | Central America." recovered somewhat in this final quarter when 11 points were net- Tony Canzoneri Meets ted for the losers.

Bevilacqua and McNamera, Dixpromotional director of the minor "We had more than 50 players on's star forwards, heaped more book. Zacco, Geneva, guard, with a total of eight points and Stark, over the country, a place can be his teammate and center, with

Belvidere Defeated

The Belvidere team, a fellow member of Dixon's in the North 1938, and that negotiations were worth, and work their way up. Central conference, fought hard to maintain a place in the tourney in the game with Glenbard. The Carr said he had talked over the would help professional football township high school led with a one-point margin at the half, 9 to 8. In the final half the Glenbard boys outscored Belvidere, 17 to

Olsen, center on the Glenbard seats was only \$10 as compared team, heaped a total of 16 points on four field goals and eight free throws and D. Wood, forward, led the Belvidere challenge with a

nine-point total. Waterman Wins Easily

In the quarter-finals last nigh Waterman won easily over Ogl county's Oregon squad with 2 points score in the last two quar ters. The first half ended with forward, made a total of for

quarters, charged through Hinck lev in the other game of the evo ning which ended, 37 to 22.

The winners of the Dixon-Gler bard and the Waterman-Huntle load at par or less before the con- Tampa, Fla., Dec. 30.—(AP)— encounters will meet at 8:30 to perhaps not the least of these is of official competition was ungames will clash for third place

Glenbard (26) Malm. f Olsen, C 8 10 8 2 Belvidere (23) nels and the competitive presence There are at least eight clubs Schwartz, f 1 0 2

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Dixon (40)	Bellinger, c
BFPT	T. Johnson,
McNamera, f 5 4 2 14	Rissman, g
Bevilacqua, f 4 6 1 14	V. Donor, g
Witzleb, f 1 0 0 2	
Bugg, c 3 3 2 9	Totals
Bush, g 0 0 1 0	Score
Page, g 0 0 1 0	Hinckley

Vines To Turn To Court Official Golf If Don Wins In Tennis Rounds

New York, Dec. 30-(AP)-Financially fixed for life, even if he never lifts another tennis racquet, Ellsworth Vines, who is 27, intends to quit the professional game for good and devote himself to golf if Don Budge beats him conclusively in their long series of exhibition matches starting Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

communities of Lombard and Glen it. I'd like to devote myself to invitational basketball tourna- risking my legs and ankles on a

crazy about golf is that every shooters turned on their high course I play is different from the ways the same. Besides, I've been like to be the top in something

highest scoring team in the hol- that Ellsworth got off his favorite topic and took up the matter

"All I know for sure is that I'm fill the gym with the promise of going to do my best to beat him. one of the best games of the Last time we played a set was on clay down at Miami a couple of years ago and Budge won it,

"The only thing that worries lected eight to end the half on a that I haven't had enough good competition lately. I haven't played any real tennis since last

Zivic in Fight Tonight

New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP) farmed out in 1938 from the Na- points on their ever-increasing tocampaign which he hopes will pitchers many unpleasant mo lead to a welterweight title test ments during the 1938 season, of against Henry Armstrong, has a ficial circuit statistics showed to date with Eddie Zivic of Pitts- day. burgh for 10 rounds at the Hippo- Approved records on runs bat drome tonight.

to Zivic in a bout at Scranton, was runner-up in this department

HOYAS GETTING TOUGH

ing undefeated for 1938, George- in 1937. town hopes to silence scoffers who Greenberg was the circuit's pointed to an easy schedule, by booking Temple, Syracuse and N. Foxx was No. 2 man with 50 cir-Y. U. for 1939.

Geneva (22)

Dahlin, f 0 0 3 Lencioni, f 2 1 2

•	Lencioni, f	2	1	2	5
	Odt, f	0	0	0	0
	Stark, c	1	5	3	7
t	Haroldson, g	0	0	0	0
e	Zacco, g	3	2	1	8
	Johnson, g	0	0	0	0
3	Haroldson, g Zacco, g Johnson, g Leff, g	1	0	2	2
-		-	-		
h	Totals	7	8	11	22
r	Score by Quart	er	*		
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n	Geneva 3 !	5	3 1	1_	22
e	Waterman 35)				
n			BF	P	
	Babcock. f	1	0	1	-
	Babcock, f Ederer, f	0	2	2	2
	Stryker, f	2	1	0	5
n	K. Gordon, f	0	0	0	0
d	Smiley, c	3	3	3	9
	L. Gordon, c	0	0	0	0
	Maple, g	3	1	1	7
-	Leifheit, g	0	0	0	0
	Sawyer, g	5	0	2	10
1-	Babcock, 1 Ederer, f Stryker, f K. Gordon, f Smiley, c L. Gordon, c Maple, g Leifheit, g Sawyer, g				
v	Totals	14	7	9	35
	Oregon (12)				
)-			BF	P	T
t.	Ferguson, f Pelsma, f Franklin, f Farrell, f Young, c Pryor, g Thomas, g Hollewell, g	1	0	2	2
0	Pelsma, f	1	1	0	3
e	Franklin, f	2	0	2	4
	Farrell, f	0	1	0	1
	Young, c	0	0	1	0
	Pryor, g	0	2	4	2
	Thomas, g	0	0	1	0
T	Hollewell, g	0	0	1	0
0			#HOUSE.		
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6	Score by Quart		8		
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	Oregon 1	5	4	4	
14	Waterman 7	5	4 10 1	3-	35
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Score by Quarters

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Up in the Air

Finals of Route 72 Tournament Tonight

Glenbard is Dixon's Foe Today

"Shucks," said Elly, "I've made enough money out of this game and I don't need to hang around after I've passed my peak and take a licking from anybody. Not like Bill Tilden's done. I love golf now more than I ever loved ten-

"Not that I think Budge is going to give me a bad beating, but if Don does show me he's the better player over the long haul I'll put away the racquets. I mean trying to win the golf championship and I don't see any sense in tennis court against a man I

GREENBERG, FOXX CAUSE PITCHERS UNPLEASANTNESS

Chicago, Dec. 30.-(AP)-Two husky first basemen, Jimmy Foxy

Working on the belief that rule

infractions are more easily no-

ticed from a neight. Referee

Lloyd Beutral calls a foul from

his vantage point on the bal-

conv in an experimental basket-

ball game at Nichols School in

Buffalo. Ball boys handle the

toss-up and out-of-bounds plays.

ted in formally gave that cham-Canzoneri started the long pionship to Foxx, the circuit's bat trail three months ago by losing ting title-holder, and Greenberg Pa., but since then he has made Foxx, in 149 games, drove 17. three successful showings and runs home, with Greenberg's tota now wants to wipe out his first being 146 in 155 contests. Foxx' high total was the best runs-bat ted-in- mark of his brilliant ca reer, although below the 183 Washington, Dec. 30 After go- Greenberg slashed across the plat-

> leading home-run hitter with 58 cuit blows

Wienman, g 0 1 1 1 . 13 14 12 40 dicated by the fact that while pitchers retired 4.443 men in 1937. they mowed down only 4,251 on strikes this past season. There Lee, f also was a new all-time high for Streeter, f bases on balls in 1938 with 4.926 compared with 4,773 in 1937. The old record was 4.847 made in 1936. In hit batsmen, both 1937 and 1938 brought the identical num-

Joe DiMaggio of New York ranked third in runs batted in, his total being 140. Other leaders Motter, f 1 were: Rudy York, Detroit, 127; Harlond Clift, St. Louis, 118, and Bill Dickey, New York, 115.

Mark These Dates

Leaf River at Byron.

Oregon at Rock Falls.

Amboy at Oregon.

Fairdale at Kings.

January 14

Malta at Kings.

Polo at Rochelle.

Totals Gibson, f 3 DeKalb at Mendota. Sterling at Rock Falls. Clucas, f 00 January 4 Prindeville, g 1 Steward at Rolle January 6 Amboy at Mt. Morris. Byron at Forreston. Dixon at Belvidere. Leaf River at Ashton Paw Paw at Earlville. Ashton (11) Lee Center at Lamoille. Mendota at Sterling. Jenkins, f Franklin Grove at Steward. DeKalb at Mooseheart. Leuzinger, g Rochelle at Oregon. January 7 Polo at Leaf River January 9 Franklin Grove (22) Ashton at Oregon. January 10 Zimmerman, f 2 Paw Paw at Lee Center. Kings at West Brooklyn. Rock Falls at Polo. Roop, g 5 3 1 13 McDivitt, g 0 1 2 1 January 13 Morrison at Amboy Monroe Center at Forreston. Dixon at Mendota Score by Quarters Stillman Valley at Ashton. Steward at Paw Paw. Lee Center at Franklin Sterling at DeKalb.

FRANKLIN GROVE AND LEAF RIVER PLAY FOR FINALS

72 Conference To Be Decided Tonight

nament, the sports fans of Lee night shifts its scene to Monroe cent under the 1937 total. Center.

hosts came through to trim Kirk- got down today to the selection land, 19 to 11, for a spot in the of officers. Lou Little of Columtwo Lee county quintets, the President. Franklin Grove boys charged ponent tonight.

Preliminary Games In the preliminary games last night the losers of yesterday's games met to decide which shall eventually become the consolation winners. In these tilts Forreston lost to Stillman Valley 40 to 20 and Byron triumphed over Monroe Center, 24 to 20.

In the Ashton-Franklin Grove tilt, the winners led 6 to 5 at the end of the first period and then stepped out to increase that lead to 11 to 8 at the half. Ashton went scoreless in the third stanza while the Grovers snagged by two points. In the last chapter Coach Mitchell's boys scored nine points and Ashton was held to

Roop, Franklin guard, was high point man of the game with a total of 13 points from five field goals and three charity

Barrick, Stillman Valley cen-Forreston when he chalked up 15 the whole intercollegiate setup." points on six field goals and three free throws.

The games tonight will include Stillman Valley vs. Byron for consolation honors, Kirkland vs. Ashton for third place and Leaf
River vs. Franklin Grove for the ILLINOIS PREP BASKETBALL

0	championship.	1
X	Box scores:	1
f	Stillman Valley (40)	1
e	BFPT	1
,-	Stuntagent f 4 1 4 9	1
	Macklin, f 1 0 1 2	1
-	Swanson f 4 0 1 8	1
)-	Barrick c 6 3 1 15	1
	Beebe. g 1 2 3 4	1
-	Garnhart, g 0 2 0 2	1
1-	Totals 16 8 10 40	1
-	Forreston (20)	
g	B F P T	
t.	Buttel, f 0 1 0 1	1
	Limpton, f 0 0 3 0	1
5	Grenwald, f 4 0 3 8	1
ıl	Grenwald, f 4 0 3 8 Erlenbaugh, c 0 0 3 0	1
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-	Clemseman, g 2 0 4 0	
3	Totals 8 4 14 20	1
e	Score by Quarters	1
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	Forreston 1 2 5 6-20	1
3	Byron (24)	1
3.		
-	Wagner, f	1
	McNaimes c 0 1 1	1

That it was a tough year on McNaimes, c 0 1 1 1 27. American League hurlers was in- Gambrel, g 1 0 2 Monroe Center (20) Hildebrand, c 3 0 6 Yale coaching staff from speak-Brown, g 1 0 2 ing at a high or prepartory school first half, for a Garden college Score by Quarters Byron 4 9 9 2—24 Monroe Center . 4 7 3 6—20

Leaf River (19) Fuchs, f 0 Schmidt c 0 R. Hedrick, g

Worden, g 0 1 4 1 2 1 1 White, g 0 0 1 Yenerich, g 1 0 0

Hockey Scores

(By The Associated Press) (Last Night)
NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Americans 4; Boston

Detroit 4; Chicago 1.

Football Deaths Hit New Low In The Past Season

Chicago, Dec. 30-(AP)-Fatalities directly attributable to football hit an all time low in 1938. Championship of Route the nation's football coaches learned today.

In a report to the American Football Coaches association and the National Collegiate associa-While Dixon is fighting to tion meeting here, Dr. Floyd R. come through the DeKalb tour- Eastwood of Purdue university's physical education division said county are also watching with 17 deaths occurred last season, a interest the goings-on at the reduction of 48.4 per cent from Route 72 conference which to- the peak of 33 in 1931 and 11 per

The report rounded out the Last night at Leaf River the three-day meeting of coaches who finals tonight. In the second bia was slated to succeed Harry home . . . He stands 6 foot 2 inches game of the evening between Stuhldreher of Wisconsin, as and weighs 200 pounds but is the

through Ashton, 22 to 11, to be- four of the 1938 deaths came in claims the Yanks, who bunted less come eligible as Leaf River's op- sandlot play, three in athletic than any other major league team. two in college.

Since 1931, the survey pointed off a lot . . . We get it and are set out, college fatalities have been to bunt when he notices an infieldreduced 75 per cent, sandlot 60 er shifting or something like that

and high school 331/4. The report also disclosed: For the first time the yearly we bunt successfully." survey was started, a death occurred in Arizona. Leading the

New Jersey (12) and Califor- berg will get more chances to The greatest number of fatali- er-looser from way back-A great ties (41 per cent) came in Oc. football player . . . After a dullish tober, during the first 15 minutes two weeks the athletes are rolling

ball club, told coaches yesterday, petitive edge . . . Joseph Louis "the tendency in all sport is toward professionalism. Sport has John Henry Lewis, his challenger, no place in the educational system at Summit. If it transgresses the point of being subordinate to education, x x x ter, was the high point man of A few institutions violate the the evening in the game with amateur code, thus discoloring

Cage Scores

Pontiac Tournament (Quarter Finals)
Centralia 34; Decatur 32.
Coal City 35; Pontiac 32.
Dwight 45; Minonk, 32.
York 31; Taylorville 29 (over-

Paxton Tournament (Semi-Finals)
Saybrook 29; Fisher 22.
Paxton 45; Tolono 20.

Pana Tournament (Semi-Finals) Shelbyville 32; Charleston 27. Witt 38; Altamont 26. Quincy Academy Catholic Tourna-ment (First Round) Cathedral (Springfield) 47; Mc-Cooey (Hannibal, Mo.) 15.

Routt (Jacksonville) 32; St Paul (Odell) 17. Corpus Christi (Galesburg) 20; Quincy Academy 15. St. Bede (Peru) 21; Mc Cooey (Hannibal) 7 (consolation). Carbondale Tournament

Bradley 32; Thornton (Harvey) Champaign 45; Joliet 35.

Other Scores
Urbana 22; Lewistown 21.

FEDER'S ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

By DREW MIDDLETON

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(Pinch-Hitting for Sid Feder) New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP) --You don't suppose Jimmy Johnston is kidding anyone with that list of ranking heavyweights he got out, do you? . . . The boy bandit puts Bob Pastor in the No. 1 spot as the outstanding challenger for Joe Louis' title . . . and Maxie Rosenbloom right after him . . . Why not Unknown Winston . . . Accused of being slightly partisan since he owns Pastor from noggin to dogs-Brother Johnston bellowed: "That has nothing to do with it."

. . People are more fun than any-

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around smallest man in his family in The Eastwood report disclosed three generations . . . Lou Gehrig club, eight in high school and know how to bunt all right . . . "But McCarthy takes the signal

. . . Then he takes it off . . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt,

It is pleasing to learn that fatality poll since 1931 were Marshall Goldberg will play the Pennsylvania (32), New York left halfback position on the All (25), Illinois (15), Texas and East team . . . This means Goldbreak loose . . . And he is a break-

of a game. The first five minutes in . . . Elly Vines is working out were found the most hazardous, for the opening of his "twenty Branch Rickey, vice-president weeks war" with Don Budge and of the St. Louis Cardinal base- is worried over the loss of his com-Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and The boys all think Don Budge

will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Budge look like an amateur . . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid-writer's

Grid Fever Rises as Orange Bowl Game Nears

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30.-(AP)-A rising tide of football fever was evident in Miami today as unbeaten, untied Tennessee and Oklahoma teams drew near the end of practice for the January 2 Orange Bowl game.

Only one more day of secret drill remained for the two conference champions. Tomorrow night they will take part in the Spalding (Peoria) 32; St. Beede Orange jamboree, featuring a parade through the downtown

area. A momentary scare ran through the Oklahoma camp yesterday when Raphael Bondreau, outstanding kicker, was helped Carbondale 29; Pinckneyville 22 from the practice field after an-Vienna 33; Murphysboro 24. other player stepped on his ankle, but the injury proved negligible.

SPEEDING IT UP YALE COACHES GAGGED

New Haven, Dec. 30—University rules forbid any member of a Valo coaching any member of a valor coaching and member of a valor coaching



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of the month of January, mass and communion at 6 A. M. Con-fessions from 6:30 to 7:30. Com-munion at 7 A. M. Confessions from 7:30 to 8:00. Mass, com-

munion, Sacred Heart devotions

Advent Christian — A. W. Brooks, pastor. Sunday school

10:00 A. M. Morning service 11:00 A. M. Sermon, "God's First

Workers' service at 6:30. C. J. Gilman, leader. Evening service,

quarterly consecration and busi-

ness meeting. Bible study class,

Thursday evening in parsonage at 7:30 P. M. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. H. Gough on Friday eve-

Young peoples' prayer meets at 6:15. Loyal

M. Wednesday evening.

and Benediction at 8 A. M.

Days.

TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Fairbanks Morse 4234; Gen Electus, Gen Foods 40; Gen Mot 501/8;

Gill Saf R 73%; Goodrich 2434; Goodyear T & R 3734; Graham Paige Mot 11%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 297%; Hudson Motor 8; I C 195%;

Unit Air L 1278; Unit Aire 427 Unit Corp 31/8; US Rub 511

1914; Youngst Sh & T 5334.

U. S. Bonds Close

New York, Dec. 30.-(AP)

Treas 3 4 s 45-43 109.28 Treas 4s 54-44 114.17

Treas 3s 55-51 107.8 HOLC 234s 49-39 102.11 HOLC 234s 44-42 104.11

Constable Wendell Crishman, in

the cafe when the shooting occur-

red, identified the gunman as Wil-

Mrs. Cross had filed suit for di-

Washington, Dec. 30-(AP) -If

Good behavior has cut the for-

dismissal of the petition.

cost him \$37,000.

Will Cost Al Capone

baseball umpire.

HOLC 3s 52-44 106.26

Bonds closed today:

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York— Stocks irregular; profit taking stems rally.

Bonds steady; rails extend up-

Curb mixed: aircrafts react. Foreign exchange easy; ster- 2038; ling, franc dip.
Cotton higher; trade and for-

eign buying. Sugar quiet; commission house Coffee steady; trade buying.

Wheat lower; warmer weather Corn easy; influenced by wheat.

Hogs 10 higher to 15 lower.

Local Markets CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS

New No. 4 white corn Dec. 2 yellow corn No. 2 hard wheat No. 2 yellow wheat 651/2 No. 2 oats No. 3 rye 10 days No. 2 yellow beans Dec. 15... Freight to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 6% cents per bu; wheat and beans 7% cents.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT High Low Close May 69 4 68 4 68 4 68 4 68 4 Sept CORN-6934 6934 69 Mar ... 53¼ 53¼ 52¾ 52¾ 52¾ West El & Mfg 120; White Mo July ... 54 54⅓ 53⁵k 53¾ West El & Mfg 120; White Mo 12½; Wilson & Co 4⁵k; Woolwor Sept ... 55 55 54½ 54⁵k 50; Wrigley 77%; Wel T & C July ... 54 53 1/4 Sept ... 55 55 May ... 29% 29% 29½
July ... 28% 28% 28½
Sept ... 28½ 28½ 28½
SOY BEANS May 28 % July 28 % 28 14 May 8414 8414 8234 July May ... 46% 46½ 46½ 46½ July ... 46% 46% 46¼ 46% Sept ... 47 47 46% 46% LARD-47 Jan. ... 6.52 6.52 6.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago. Dec. 30-(AP)-Cash wheat no sales reported. Corn No. 1 mixed 53; No. 3, 51³4; No. 4, 50¹4; No. 2 yellow 52³4 @53¹4; No. 3, 52 @52¹2; No. 4, 50¹4 @51³4; No. 5, 49¹2; No. 3, white 54.

Oats No. 1 white 33; No. 2, 3214 @ 34; No. 3, 30@3012; No. 4, 28@ 29½; sample 28¾; Barley Illinois malting 55@63 nom; feed 30@48 nom. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 84; No. self.

Timothy seed 2.85@3.15. Red clover seed 13.00@16.00. Red top 8.75@9.25.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 30-(AP)-Potaon track 226, total U S in a hospital where his wife, Kathshipments 413; supplies moderate; erine, 20, shot in the abdomen and practically no early trading ac- breast, was given an even chance Opposition Develops count cold weather; market nominally unchanged; late Thursday market steady; demand fair; today's quotations based on sales ey, suffered flesh wounds. 1.35; occasinonal outstanding car turned the revolver on himself and erties committee.

1.30; Minnesota cobblers U S No. sent a bullet into his chest, the Senator Byrnes 1, 1.35; new stock too few sales to constable reported. establish market.

Pary live, 1 car, 48 trucks; heavy springers firm, dicks and geese easy; hens $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs up 20, under $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs 18; springs 4 lbs up colored 19, plymouth and white rock $20\frac{1}{6}$; ducks $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs up white $14\frac{1}{2}$; small white 12; geese $13\frac{1}{6}14$; other prices unchanged

Dressed turkeys steady; bbls packed, young hens 28½; box packed young hens 29½; other prices unchanged.

Butter 841,422, weak; creamery specials (92)

specials (93 score) 26¼ @½; extras (92) 26; extra firsts (90-91) 25¾; firsts (88-89) 25@25½; standards (90 centralized car lots) 26; other prices unchanged, income tax evasion sentence to Eggs 6.488, steady; refrigerator 6 years and 8 months. But, fed-Eggs 6.488, steady; refrigerator extras 22½; standards 22. firsts 21½; other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close; Dec 26½; Jan 25; Feb 24% fine of approximately \$37,000 begge futures, refrig stds Dec 21½; Jan 1978; fresh graded mainland to begin serving a september 21½; Jan 21½. Fesh graded

21%; Jan 19%; fresh firsts Jan 21%; Feb 19. graded mainland to begin serving a ser-

Chicago Livestock

Cattle 1,000; calves 500, general market fully steady; hardly enough here to test values; best steers 10.00; several loads 8.25 w 50; common kinds down to 7.00; no choice heifers here; best will make "thorough around 9.00 with bulk at 7.00 m his financial condition. 8.50;; sprinkling beef cows up to 6.25 but cow crop mainly cutters at 4.50 \$\infty\$ 5.50; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.25 again; vealers mainly 11.00 down but a few weighty shippers bringing 11.50, undertone yeal calves week follows. undertone veal calves weak following recent sharp advance; supply stockers well

cleaned up.
Sheep 7,000, none direct; late
Thursday fat lambs 25@50 lower, top 9.15 to small killers and shippers; limited supply 9.10 to outsiders; bulk 8.75 9.00; yearlings 6.50 9.7.50; today's trade fat lambs ppening mostly steady 8.85@9.00; early top 9.15; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 3.75@4.25.

Estimated livestock receipts tomorrow: cattle 100; hogs 5,000; sheep 2,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) All Corp 1; Al Chem & Dye 191 Allied Strs 11; Allis Ch Mfg 47% Allied Strs 11: Allis Ch Mfg 47%; Am Can 100%; Am Car & Fdy 34½; Am Com Alco 10%; Am & For Pow 3%; Am Loco 30%; Am M & Met 4½; Am Loco 30%; Am M & Met 4½; Am Red & St S 17%; Am Roll M 21%; Am S & R 51%; Am Stl Fdrs 40½; Am S & R 51%; Am Tob B 88½; Am Type Fdrs 8; Rm Wat Wks 13%; Am Type Fdrs 8; Rm Wat Wks 13%; Am Type Fdrs 8; Rm Wat Wks 13%; Am Type Fdrs 8; Am Ill 5½; A T & S F 41½; Ttl Ref 22½; Atlas Ref 22½; Atlas Corp 8½; Aviat Corp 8½; B & O 7; Barnsdall Oil 18%; Beatrice Cr 18½; Bendix Aviat 29%; Beth Sl 77%; Boeing Airpl 35; Borden Co 16½; Borg Warn 31%; Cal & Hec & Can D G Ale 18%; Can Pac 6½; Case 89½; 18%; Can Pac 61/8; Case 891/4;

Cater Tract 46%; Celanese Corp 23; Cerro De Pas 50; Certainteed Prod 11%; C & O 37¼; C & N W ¾; C M St P & P Pf 7%; Chrysler Corp 82½; Coca Cola 232¼; Col Palm P 14¾; Col G & El 7½; Coml Credit 56¾; Coml Sol 10¾; Comwith & Sou 154; Corn Prod

Comwith & Sou 15%; Corn Prod 6634; Curt Wr 73%; Deere & Co 2038; Del Lack & W 712; Douglas Aircr 785%; Du Pont De N 15434; Eastman Kod 184; Erie R R 17%; would make an impersonal analy-American Association for the Ad-

vancement of Science. Dr. Winfred Overholder, superintendent of Saint Elizabeth's hos-297s; Hudson Motor 8; I C 195s; Int Harv 59½; Johns Man 105%; Kenn Cop 43½; Kresge 20¾; Kroger Groc 20½; Lib O F Gl 54; Ligg & My B 103%; Mack Trucks 28½; Mar Field 12½ Mo Kan Tex Pf 87s; Mont War d 52½; Nat Cash Reg 245s; Nat Bis 25; Nat Cash Reg 245s; Nat Dairy Pr 12¾ N Y Cent R R 21; Nor Pac 14; Otis Sti 14; Owens Ill Gl 70½; Packard Motor 45s; Param Pict 13¼; Penney 76¾; Penn R R 23¾ Philip Morris 93½; Potter & Gam 56½; Pub Svc N J 32; Pullman 38½; R C A 8; R K O 2½; Rem Rand 157s; pital, the principal government would serve the cause of justice William Hurley of Chicago, this

trials "to permit almost any doc- and daughter of Owosso, Mich... tor of medicine who has a license to practice to testify as an expert in practically any field," and son Gary of Westerville, Dr. Overholder declared, whereas Ohio, were guests the fore the truth is that psychiatry is a of this week with Frank Westhighly specialized field about gate of Mendota

Svc N J 32; Pullman 38½; R C A 8; R K O 2½; Rem Rand 15½; Reo Mot 1½; Rep Stl 24½; Rey Tob B 44½; Sears Roe 73½; Shell Un Oil 14½; Soc Vac 13½; Shell Un Oil 14½; Std Brds 7; Std Oil Cal 28½; Std Oil Ind 28¼; Std Oil NJ 53¼; Stew Warn 12¼; Stude 7¾; Swift & Co 18½; Tex Corp 47¾; Tex Gulf Sul 32; Tex Pac L Tr 8½; Timk Roll B 52¼; Twent Cent Fox F 25½; Unit Air L 12½; Urit Air 42½; Unit Corp 31/8; US Rub 511/2; US Stl 683/8; US Stl pf 1161/2; Warn Bros Pic 6; West Un Tel added, and these psychiatrists are the only ones admitted to testify enabling judges to appoint physicians to furnish "unbiased expert" services in any trial.

Such methods, he said, prevent the "battle of experts" which has so often taken place in prominent American criminal trials.

Shooting Sends Guests at Cafe Under Tables

(Continued From Page 1)

which resulted in a hurried call for the police. He was taken to its early today when an amateur the city jail and this morning boxer sprayed a small cafe with Chief J. D. Van Bibber filed an bullets, wounding his estranged information in the county court wife, two other women and himcharging Beard with carrying concealed weapons. Judge Grover Gehant appointed Attorney James Bales to represent Beard and conliam Cross, 29, amateur boxer and tinued the hearing until Jan. 6th. Bond in the amount of \$1,000 was Cross was under police guard set and in default of the sum,

day's quotations based on sales late. Thursday crishman said Cross opened fire sales) Idaho russet burbanks U S as his wife stepped from a booth senators today to providing fursely sales. No. 1, 1.60@75; Colorado red Mc Clures U S No. 1, fair color 1.90; North Dakota cobblers U S No. 1, fired four shots at his wife, then made by the La Follette civil libfired four shots at his wife, then made by the La Follette civil lib-

said that if any additional approvorce and a hearing was scheduled for today. Cross had asked would cite a promise of Senator

mer Chicago beer baron's 10-year The committee has been given \$150,000 since it began investigating labor conditions in the country's large industries two school at 9 A. M. Preparatory school at 9 A. M.

More Republicans to

leader, regarding Senate organi-

Tuesday

519 Third Street

Jury For Sanity MENDOTA

Miss Eleanor Moulton Reporter

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. William A. Mortonson and sons Hugh and Norman of Menwere in Chicago Heights Misses Ruth and Jeanette Karger and Miss Marie Yost, all of

left the first part of this week to spend several weeks traveling in the south. Mrs. Frank Moore and family of Chicago are visiting Mendota relatives this week.

Mrs. Opal Marshall of Marshalltown, Iowa was a Mendota visitor on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Louis Knauer, visiting her daughter, Mrs

Miss Ruth Richert, student Normal college, Normal, Ill., spending the holidays in M lota visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richert. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards

are visiting Mendota relatives this week Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beardsley

John Gross, Mendota, is in Otwhich most physicians know little. tawa on jury duty this week. McMahon, Kenneth Miss Helen Yost, Davis Junction, is visiting her parents, Mr.

> Mrs. L. W. Potter, St. Charles. spending several days this week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil

> Holliston and family. Harry Kettleborough, Mendota, was in Chicago on Thursday attending to business interests

> Mrs. Clarence Potter of Mendota spent several days this week visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Holmes of Decatur. Ropert Pohl, student at the Cosmopolitan conservatory music in Chicago is visiting Mendota relatives during the holi-

James Bales of Rockford visiting the Kurt Gillette home in Mendota this week. Mendota schools is attending a meeting of the Illinois Education association in Springfield this

Spring Valley visitor on Wednes-Otto Kaminky Jr. of Mendota is spending a week in Atlanta,

visiting friends. Mrs. Ralph Wittiger and family of Harding were Mendota visitors on Wednesday. on visiting friends and relatives. Miss Roberta Woolley, dota, is visiting relatives in Stering this week

Dean Otterbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Otterbach of La-Moille was admitted to the Harris hospital this morning, suffering

CHURCH NEWS First Baptist-Eugene C. An-M. Charles Williar, superin-M. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P. M. Business meeting of church mem-

bers on Wednesday evening, Jan. Methodist-John E. Robeson. pastor, Sunday school 10 A. M. Owen Madden, superintendent. Morning worship 11 A. M. New committee's work would be completed by Jan. 15, 1939.

Committee investigators have inquired recently into employers' associations in California.

service in English at 10 A. M. Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Holy Cross Catholic-Rev. Fr. | are invited.

Leo J. Wissing, pastor. Masses on Sunday, 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30. Sunday afternoon devotions at 4 POLC o'clock. Week day masses at 7 and 8 o'clock. Saturday masses at 7 and 7:30 A. M. Confessions on Saturday from 3:20 to 5:30, and 7 to 8 P. M. Thursday, Jan. 5, confessions, 3:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:00 P. M. First Friday

Reporter Phone 59-Y

New Year approa. 'phone calls, messages and personal calls everyone has contributed largely to the success of this column. Kindly remember me during the coming year, and if you have or hear any news, please call 59Y. Let us all join in making the Polo column bigger and better in 1939.
A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE. Maude Reed.

CHURCH NOTES

CHRISTMAS PARTY A Christmas party was held last evening by the Tuxis class of the Mendota Baptist church, for the college students home over the holidays. A 6:30 supper was served, followed by a gift ex-change, and games and contests comprised the evening's entertainment.

THIRD ARREST IN ALLEGED EXTOR. TION CASE IS MADE

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 30-(AP)-A third arrest was announced today in an extortion plot in which

The arrest of John Carlo, 45. Buffalo, was disclosed by Chief Agent John W. Warnes of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Carlo pleaded innocent. U. S. Commissioner Boyce H. Butterfield set bail at \$25,000 for a

hearing January 6. The others in custody, Anthony J. Catalano, 33, Buffalo, and Anthony L De Pasquale, 36, Silver Creek, N. Y., pleaded guilty to using the mails to further an extortion conspiracy—the same M. Blitsch. Mass, 8:00 A. M. M. E. Steele, superintendent of charge as that lodged against

The airplane was used by FBI men in springing a trap set for Don Faber, Mendota, was a authors of extortion letters sent to Alexis C. Barbeau, Jr., wealthy Silver Creek manufacturer.

Barbeau had been instructed to Creek. As the plane circled above port. Mr. and Mrs. L. Rae King of the train, in touch by radio with Mendeta spent yesterday in Dix- automobiles cruising nearby, Barbeau threw a dummy package from the train. Catalano and De Pasquale were apprehended

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

DECEMBER 30 Helen Babin, Nelson, senior in Dixon high school.

DECEMBER 31
Paul G. Lord, 84; Harry E. Lager; Mrs. Charles Dickey; Mildred Swegle, route 4; Wanda Landau, Amboy; Raymond Richardson, Lee; Taymond Benson, Steward.

JANUARY 1 John P. Drew, Palmyra; Marie Messner; Warren Ream, route 4; Marian Wohrley, route 3; Leslie Naffziger, route 2; Marian Hop-kins, Walnut; Norma Fortney, Amboy; Roger Willey, Ohio.

Activities Dixon Church Societies

St. Paul's Lutheran Church-Standing on the threshold of the year 1939, the membership of St. Paul's Lutheran congregation and English service and communion at 10:30 A. M. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday, 2:30 P. M., preceded by a scramble luncheon at 1 o'clock. Wartburg league meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

The purpose of the meeting is to prepare to celebrate the Holy Communion on Sunday. Members Sunday school teachers' meeting are expected to attend; friends

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Church of the Brethren - H. esse Baker, pastor. 10:00-11:00 church school hour. Fred J. Miller, superintendent. 11:00-11:50 A. M., morning worship. Sermon theme, "The Road to Success." 7:00-7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. D. session, New Year's program. 7:30-8:15 P. M., evening worship. The young people's class will hold their annual banquet and watch night service in the church basement New Year's eve. The first session of the Friendship Circle for the New Year will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Wolfe, Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2:00 P. M.

First Methodist - Sidney Bloomquist, school, 10:00 A. M. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Intermediate M. round up two men now awaiting ices, 7:30 P. M. Highworth ices, 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Typer's class meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Bentley. The wom en's Foreign Missionary society meets Thursday, Jan 5 at the meets Thursday, Jan. Lillian Poole is the leader. Class No. 5 meets Friday, Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Bert Wendle. There will be slides shown at league this Sunday evening. Union services begin at our church this Sunday evening, with Rev. L. V. Lovell bringing the message. This is a united effort community. Please do not stand

Mary's Catholic-Rev.

Christian - Loyd Van Lovell minister. Services for next Sun-day, Jan. 1. Morning worship, communion and sermon. A. M. Church school, 11:00 A. M. "The Importance Sermon topic, of a Good Beginning." The newly elected officers will have toss a package containing \$20,000 charge of the church school and every member should strive to from a moving train near Silver be there and give them your sup-The public is cordially invited to attend the services this church. We join in the union service at the Methodist church at 7:30 Sunday evening.

First Presbyterian - Richard Paul Graebel. 10 o'clock, Sunday gram. 11 o'clock, communion service. It is hoped that a full attendance may be had at this serv ortance to the church will be made at this service. Will the end of the new year find you as Jack Downs and daughter, spiritually adrift as the begin- Patsy of Chicago are spending or you that no other agency can

give. Come and get it.

Evangelical — S. C. Boswell, pastor. Bible school at 10:00 A. M., under the leadership of the superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. New Year's message by the postor. E.L.C.E. at 6.15 P. M. in charge of the president, Wilma Reiff. Evening service at 7:30, a union service at the M. E. church. Our peceletate invest to attend. Mid-world Come and get it. are urged to attend. Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday night at 7:30 followed by senior choir rehearsal at 8:15. Our evangelistic meeting will begin Jan. 8. with Rev. J. H. Walter assist-

Polo Ev. Lutheran — Carl D. Kammeyer, pastor. Sunday school 10:00 A. M. Ralph D. Shaver, superintendent. We shall have a short address by the missionary cuperintendent and the offering will go toward the surport of our native missionary, Chila Mark their friends are called to the Merning worship, 11:00 A. M.

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Theme, "The Message of the Past Eight Indicted Year." Anthem by members of the senior choir. Young people's sing at 6:30. At 7:30 we shall For Sale of Irish have a special musicale by the young people under the direction of Mrs. Olive Hedrick.

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. Adolph Schultz at Lanark,

have named their baby daughter

Lorene Minnie. Mrs. Myrtle Travis is the nurse in charge.

J. M. White and William John-

son, court bailiff of Ogle county,

of Oregon, were business callers

Miss Ardith Hill, teacher of

York Center school, who is visit-

ing at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, re-

ceived a check for her school,

that they received a second place

won by pupils of her school in

an amateur hour over a radio

spent Thursday with relatives in Polo.

A special meeting was held at the Eastern Star Thursday eve-ning and initiation ceremonies were conducted for two candi-

Miss Margaret Shaver, teacher

at Superior, Nebr., is spending the holiday vacation with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

nome Thursday from the K. S. B.

hospital, where she has been a patient for the past week.

(Continued From Page 1)

finance corporation, four years

former general manager of the

Berry Company; seven years in

William J. Kaufman, Cleveland,

Samuel Lachman, Detroit, for-

Samuel W. Law, Grand Rapids,

Albert Shank, Detroit, sales-

Sol Blumberg, New York, sales-

Theodore Lawn, Minneapolis,

Minn., associate of the firm, one

PERSONALS

W. H. Yenerich of Ashton was

a Dixon business caller this

Don Anderson of Harmon

ownship was in Dixon this morn-

Jack Downs and daughter,

the holidays with Mr. Downs' par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Jack and John Aiken of Oak

Park were dinner guests at the

LODGE NEWS

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet

at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening in

Rosbrook hall. The meeting will

be followed by games and refresh-

Earle Stitzel home at Nelson.

Mich., former cashier, one year.

man, four years and \$1,000.

man; four years and \$1,000

mer sales manager, three years

salesman, four years in prison and

Emanuel Kaufman, Cleveland,

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ing on business.

Downs of Harmon.

Former Detroit—

Carrie Ringer arrived

in Polo, Thursday

station, Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkins

Lottery Tickets New York, Dec. 30-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rine of Colfax, Iowa, Forest Mades of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mades, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eight persons, described by government officials as heads of the biggest Irish Hospital sweep Mades and son Donald, Mr. and stakes ticket-selling ring in the Mrs. Wilson Bellows were dinner nation, faced Federal charges toguests Thursday of Miss Nelle day, as the climax of a two-year Mrs. R. C. Fuller and son Virgil visited the former's mother,

investigation in 12 states. The eight were named yesterday in indictments which included a charge of using the express to transport tickets in interstate commerce, and conspiracy to smuggle tickets into the country distribute them and return the money to the Irish promoters.

The eight indicted were Gerald Kelly, John W. Kelly, John W. Kelly, 2nd, John R. Kelly, Connie Neenan and Clifford Burgett, all of New York, who were indicted in 1936 on charges of using the mails to ship tickets; William Mead, 91so of New York and Joseph Mc-Miss Vera Bentley of Dixon Garrity of Philadelphia.

John L. Delaney, assistant U. S. attorney, said that in 1936 the defendants put out \$25,000,000 worth of tickets at \$2.50 each.

The investigation centered principally in Connecticut, Georgia, New Jersey, California, Florida, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Arizona, Kansas, Massachusetts and New York, Delaney said but he added the ticket selling covered the country generally.

A new floating marker being developed by the Civil Aeron tics Authority is designed to m night flying by seaplanes and flying boats more practical.

Influenza killed more than 1100 people in the United States in a single week.

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HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

Greenfield, Ohio, Dec. 30 .- (AP) Fifty dining and dancing patrons scurried under tables, ducked behind counters and raced for ex-

Beard was sent to the county jail.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), chairman of the senate audit committee, La Follette (Prog-Wis) that the

\$37,000 to Leave Cell associations in California. At-taches said they had uncovered of the Men's Brotherhood. Al Capone decides to leave Alca-"interesting facts," but had received no directions from Senator

First Presbyterian — John W. Goodpasture, pastor. Sunday school, 10 A. M. Morning wortraz prison January 19, it will

arate one-year sentence still pend-Chicago, Dec. 30—(AP)—Hogs 24,000 including 12,000 direct; fairly active on 200 lbs down; Government officials are unaware, they said, whether Capone intends to pay his fine or take majority leader, agreed to the majority leader, agreed increased.

If the fine is not paid by Jan- zation for the coming session.

day's average heavier weights weak to 15 lower; top 7.30; bulk 160-200 lbs 7.70 %85; 210-250 lbs 7.15 %65; 260-325 lbs 6.85 %7.10; few light sows 6.65; bulk 400-500 lbs 6.25 %50. advantage of a federal law which enables any impoverished prisoner to obtain his freedom, after completing his sentence, by taking a pauper's oath and serving lbs 6.25 %50.

New Year's Eve Dance

- AT -

Rosbrook Ballroom

SAT. NITE, DEC. 31st

TED BOYD'S ORCHESTRA

uary 19 and Capone swears he is Democrats will caucus tomordestitute, the justice department row morning to fill committee vawill make "thorough study" of cancies, Republicans will confer

Government officials are un-

steady to 10 higher than Thurs- advantage of a federal law which grant Republicans increased an additional 30 days.

New Kind Grand Tests Advocated

Richmond, Va., Dec. 30,-(AP) A new kind of grand jury for every state in the Union which sis on the sanity of any criminal dota was proposed today before the yesterday

The American Psychiatric Association and the American Neu- transacted business in Mendota rological Association have cer- on Thursday afternoon. tified approximately 500 physicians throughout the country who and Mrs. Carl Yost in Mendota are qualified to pass on the sanity this week. of an individual, Dr. Overholder in federal district courts. In addition California, Wisconsin and Massachusetts have passed laws

Terse News-

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pleted by Jan. 15, 1939.

La Follette to prepare for hear- ship, 11 A. M., commemoration of income tax evasion sentence to \$150,000 since it began investi-

vears ago.

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COURTNEY'S HAT THROWN IN RING

Cook County's Raiding Prosecutor to Seek Chicago Mayoralty

Chicago, Dec. 30-(AP)-Thomas J. Courtney, handbook raiding prosecutor, as a candidate for judgment and by your own mind, mayor challenged today the po-litical power in Chicago of the Marcus Aurelius. litical power in Chicago of the Kelly-Nash Democratic organiza- then eventually we will be con-

Charges of high taxes and syndicated gambling featured the announcement of the 44-year-old state's attorney that he seeks to wrest the mayor's office from Edward J. Kelly, one of his party's most prominent leaders.

"Chicago needs a change", Courtney said last night, broadcasting a notice that Kelly "is going to have to fight."

Several hours before the speech the left; remove thy foot from squade from the prosecutor's evil . . . Keep thy heart with all ax squads from the prosecutor's evil office chopped up four more hand- diligence, for out of it are the isbooks, running to 756 the number of betting establishments raided since August.

"The gambling syndicate," he said, "is a group of underworld characters who, x x x abundantly supplied with police and political protection, control and regulate vice. all gambling houses permitted to tendent. operate in the city.

Blamed for Murders To syndicate operation he atibuted six July and August

His candidacy promised that Chicago's mayoral primary would mediate group. be the third in a series of bitter Democratic factional fights, Kelly, whose followers in November helped keep Illinois in the Democratic column, had announced his

Whether Governor Horner, con-Courtney was the latest fount of political speculation here.

Courtney, asking for "simple honesty, straightforwardness Hennepin avenue and Second street. James A. Barnett, pastor. that tax bills are too high and

"I will never use the high office to mayor to attempt to control a political machine. x x x."

Chicago Republicans also have a good two-man fight arranged for the February primary, with former District Attorney Dwight H. Green opposing former Mayor William Hale (Big Bill) Thomp-

Harmon

By Mrs. Margaret Anderson CELEBRATED HOLIDAYS Mr. and Mrs. John Sorensen and children of Morrison, Mr. and ter and Louis Hoffman of Walnut and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson of Ohio were Christmas day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson. of Walton, Miss Mary Ann Leonard of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, and Mr. and William Dunphy and son Leroy were entertained with

and son Billie. HOLIDAY GUEST

land and other relatives.

ATTEND SHOWER Misses Mary McCormick and visited J. B. Long in Amboy on Frances Hermes motored to the Tuesday. of Miss Ruth O'Neil in Deer Grove on Tuesday evening and attended a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Betty O'Neil who will soon become the bride of Hugh Hermes.

ST. ANN'S MEETING The members of St. Ann's society held their regular meeting in the hall on Wednesday afternoon. Due to the extreme cold weather there was a small crowd, but they all had a very

time. Euchre was played Mrs. Dan Leonard, Jeneblanc and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn tieing for the Leonard winning and Mrs. Blackburn winng the second prize. A delicious lunch was served by a commit-tee of ladies in the band with Mrs. William Dunphy as pro-

TOWN TOPICS Herby McDonald of Sterling is spending his Christmas and New Year's vacation here with Mr.

vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Anderson. Lewis Long was a caller in Sterling on Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth O'Connell and

daughter Miss Jane were in Dix-Wednesday afternoon Miss Jane is suffering with a

Rev. David Murphy motored to Sterling and enjoyed a turkey dinner on Christmas day with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George liermes. the Wesley Peach home

relatives gathered around the table to enjoy Christmas dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Peach of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peach and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mattes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stehl, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magnusson and children, Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hopkins and family, Mr and Mrs. Orval Hopkins all of Harmon and Joe Meurer of Chi-

cago.
Mrs. John E. Blackburn cut her hand quite badly on Tuesday. h required the attention of

ir. and Mrs. Francis Manon baby of Sterling were Christmas Day dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scanlon.

Downers Grove, where she was scare away his wary prey. a guest over the Christmas holi-

days in the home of her son. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine Thomas P. Long, Leroy Mor- sical instrument.

I shall try to correct errors sing a selection. 6:45 the young when shown to be errors, and I people will meet, all young people shall adopt new views so fast as are invited. 7:30 Everybody's they are shown to be true views.

—Abraham Lincoln of "The Gospel of Good News" has —Abraham Lincoln
To retract or mend a fault at been arranged as follows: Leader, the admonition of a friend in no way hurts your liberty, for it is

If we will not control ourselves, Dr. W. O. Mendenhall.

He that will not command his thoughts and his will, will soon lose the command of his actions. He who gains self-knowledge, self-control, and the kingdom of

heaven within himself, within his consciousness, is saved through Christ, Truth. -Mary Baker Eddy. Ponder the path of thy feet, and the vespers with Holy Communion.
Tuesday 7:30 P. M. Regular let all thy ways be established. Turn not to the right hand nor to

Grace Evangelical Church -North Ottawa and East Fellows. George D. Neilsen, minister. No Catechetical class on Saturday.

sues of life.

9:45 A. M. Sunday school ser-rice. Wilbur Schreiner, superin-consideration.

consecration service of Grace school meets at 9:45 with all dechurch officers and teachers of the church. Sunday school and the

period. Young people and intermediate group. Mrs. Marion services at 10:45 and at 4:30.

the annual evangelistic services. speak at each service and Mrs. The pastor will preach the epenthird-term hopes a week earlier hing. There will be on services on with the support of 43 to 50 ward committeemen.

Whether Governor Horner continue each evening for three whether Governor Horner, convalescing in Florida, would aid P. O. Bailey of Ashton will be the special speaker on Tuesday eve-

> First Christian Church, corner Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James Leach, superintendent; Mrs. Robert Fraza, superintendent of children's department. Preaching and worship at 10:45. The Lord's will not meet this Sunday evening hoir with Miss Leone Ortt charge and with Miss Goldie Gig-ous at the organ. Sermon by the has been postponed until Jan. 10. vice at 1:30. The choir will lead the song service with Clinton by the pastor, "A Reasonable Re-

Dixon Gospel Tabernacle-Fifth begins at 9:30 A. M. The morning worship at 10:45. At 6:30 P. M. the young people and junior league meet. At 7:30 P. M. evanfilled, which was an audience of at least 300 people. There have been improvements made on the inside council will convene. tabernacle which add much to the comfort of those atand Mrs. James Blackburn tending services. This Sunday night the orchestra will again open the service and there will be special numbers after which Rev. Hostesses for the day: Mrs. Caro-Sherman H. Miller will be giving a special illustrated operatical mes-Christmas dinner in the home of sage, under a colored l Mr. and Mrs. William Heldman His subject will be sage, under a colored light system. Gethsemane, and the Cross.'

Brethren Church, William Miss Olive Garland spent her Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gar-Rev. John Heckman of Polo will ent Thompson, pastor. Sunday school congregational meeting. All vot-10 A. M. Divine worhip, 11 A. M. ing members are urged to be pres-

rissey and Mrs. Margaret Byrns

Mrs. Lawrence Garland was in Sterling on Tuesday, where she was having some dental work

Carl Walter had his car considerably damaged while coming to church on Sunday, when he struck a horse which ran in front of the automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long and daughter Miss Eileen were visitors in Dixon on Wednesday afternoon.

masses in St. Flannen's Catholic mas Day by Rev. David Murphy, Mrs. Emmet Giblin was discharged from the Dixon hospital on Wednesday afternoon, minority report on the basis of the candidate where she had been a patient for the past three weeks. She is image and five in Appellate courts.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black-

Stonesifer.

The guests who circled the dinner table at the Fred Powers omnibus judgeship bill was "rush-home on Christmas day included ed through as an emergency Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCormick, Eddy McCormick and children, Miss Mary McCormick, and Fred Chiverton of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Brandenburg and sons.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill were dinner guests in Sterling on

Wise motorists save themselves expense and inconvenience by using anti-rust solutions in the cooling systems of their cars from the time the machines are purchased, thus preventing oxidation of metal parts.

Because of the location of the Schizophrenia, a mental dis- changes," said Mahony, who is 30 miles an hour. heron's eyes, it is unnecessary for ease, fills one-fifth of all the hos- manager of athletics at Denver him to move his head from side pital bed; in the United States university. Mrs. Etta Beaulieu went to to side, a movement which would and cost; \$1,000,000 daily to

Accordions make more noise In the old days, gasoline was hold office as justice of a state in Amboy on Monday. I for their size than any other mu- towed out to sea and dumped as Supreme Court, being chosen for In Japan candied grasshopper

Chester Moats; Should Know His Bible," Harvey Butterbaugh; "What is Gained by still your own activity which, by means of your own impulse and Committing Portions of Scripture to Memory," Mrs. Edith Mc-Wethy; Solo, "Cling to the Bible," Kathryn Lehman; "The Christian Has the Sacred Commission of Teaching Christ's Comments," Edward Myers; Command-"The Precious Bible," Mrs. Harry Buzard, Elsie Krug; "Living the Bible," W. E. Thompson.

> St. Paul's Evangelical Church-Lloyd Warren Walter, pastor, New Year's Day. 8:00 A. M New Year's Day. 8:00 A. M. Early service with the Holy Communion. 9:30 A. M. Bible school. 10:30 A. M. Regular worship with Holy Communion. 7:30 P. M.

> council meeting. On account Monday being observed as New Year's holiday the meeting Thursday set for Tuesday. 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid meets.

conduct a Bible class, in which all

10:45 A. M. Service of Divine Worship. Annual installation ond Hughes, D. D., pastor. The Bible partments fully graded and spesenior men and various organizations.
7:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor eral superintendent. You will women. T. R. Mason is the genyoung people's society will lead Please notice that we have no her group.
7:45 P. M. Opening service of hour at 4.30. Dr. Hughes will The senior choir will at 4.:20. Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, the church meets in its quarterly meeting. This service begins at 6:30 with a fellowship Please have all reports ready.

> First Presbyterian Church-Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 A. M.; R. F. Preston. superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 A. M. New Year's Day. 10:45 A. M. New Year's Day. Theme "Ring Out the Old; Ring in the New."5 The theme of the New Year's meditation will be based on Tennyson's New Year's hymn, "Ring Out Wild Bells."

Supper observed with the elders but will hold their next regular Special music by the meeting on Sunday evening, Jan.

The Women's Auxiliary meeting

Dixon State Hospital-Church 3:15 P. M. Sermon by Rev. L. E. Conner.

Immanuel Lutheran-523 Highand avenue. C. L. Wagner, pas tor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. The Sunday school Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. Classes for all age groups. Morning worship at 10:40 A. M.

gelistic services. Last Sunday burg League meets. All confirmnight the building was completely ed youth of the congregation are

Thursday afternoon at 1.30, the ular session. Topic for discussion: "The Child and Religion." Leader in discussion: Mrs. J. E. Salzman. line Scheffler, Mrs. Marian Scheffler, Miss Dorothy Salzman.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock "Jerusalem, choir practice. Saturday noon at 2 o'clock, catechetical class. January 8th, immediately after morning service, the annual

Says Claims of G. O. P. on Judgeships Are Proved

Washington, Dec. 30-(AP)-Representative Michener (R.- of the cottage working with ing the pair what was wrong with Mich.) asserted today the admin- the horse barn as they had horses istration, by failing to make ap-pointments to 13 of 20 pudgeshing Ash nor Lyons knew but that afpointments to 13 of 20 pudgeships created by the last Congress, had work he and Lyons are said to proved the contention of Republi- have gone to the carpenter shop can congressmen that the judgechurch was announced on Christ- ships were set up "for political

purposes." The Michigan representative in most carpenter shops. wrote the judiciary committee's minority report on the bill creating of the condition of those interested we publish herewith the interested we publish here with the interested we publish herewith the interested we publish here with the interested w

Miss Josephine Walter who has a splendid position in Washington, D. C., has arrived here to teral showed today only seven of the nursing division. those new vacancies had been

"Yet," Michener said, "candi- the police force. of relatives in their home with lated to political activity in the nursing division.

Christmas dinner.

Christmas dinner. burn entertained a large number dates for those jobs were stimu-

Michener remarked that the measure" and that its supporters sought to prove work which existing judges could not reach was "piling up in the courts."

Among new judgeships listed as unfilled by the justice department those for the Sixth District Court daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold of Appeals, serving Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee and the Seventh, Indiana, Illinois and

> MIGHT RUN OUT bers worn by Trojan players why

a waste by-product of kerosene. the Ohio Supreme Court bench. is considered a delicacy.

'Carrie Nation' of Dogdom Has Her Resolution

Chicago, Dec. 30-(AP)-When man's best friend needs a friend he can always find one in Miss Viola Larsen, dogdom's "Carrie

Nation.' Today she put down her hatchet and shotgun, planted a substantially-sized booted foot on a chair in her five-room second- Pius XI emerged as a possible that day, 1,900 persons found floor apartment, patted several preserver of world peace in the their way into the new, fireproof head and demanded:

"It's time for New Year's reso-

ian medal, has been giving annually to 3,000 neglected, abused lona. and homeless dogs for the past 10 years.

Her home in the near northwest side's poorer section is a wayside station where any tired, from the southwest.

goes to their rescue, habitually o'-war.

"I can shoot the ace out of a playing card," she said calmly. The gun is for quickly dispatchdogs, some of which have been prisoner in Gibraltar since last run over and left to die in pain. August when she was forced to

needed in getting to the dogs. Several years ago she chopped dog back. I still have her," she undamaged.

ters in cages that crowd one Viscount Halifax, will be received room. Every few days the dogs by Pope Pius Jan. 13 during their are picked up by a driver from visit to Rome to confer with "Orphans of the Storm," anani- Italian Premier Mussolini. mal refuge founded by the Vatican circles said the Pope dancer, Irene Castle McLaughlin, would recommend that Europe They are "adopted" from there, settle its problems without war

State Hospital

BY GEORGE PHILLIPS

the cold spell Paul Sutton and scious only of the end of their night's work. As young men will their thoughts turned to the various members of the fair sex that away the time while enroute they decided to compose a poem about the fairest of the many beautiful outh of the congregation are d to be present. Wednesday time, space, the weather all were time, space, the weather all were forgotten save only the composi-Ladies Aid society meets for reg-was reached and passed, the front the 1936 treaty which provided Chicago were Sunday guests at the couple shot by with the speed of an express train utterly obliv-THE POEM. the couple of embryo poets came after- to, to discover that they each possessed a pair of frozen ears that were beginning to hurt badly.
That ended all thoughts of the
composition of the poem. Returning in record time to the hayloft the pair placed themselves under the care of J. "Hickory Nuts" Muscsato applied the usual remedies for frost bite and soon had his

with the goddess Morpheus.

The other day it comes to our attention that a patient came to Clarence Ash the Galesburg sage who is somestimed in the sound attention that a patient came to clarence as the Galesburg sage who is somestimed in the sound attempting to push across the Yellow river into new territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Moueton of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Johnson and Douglas and Patricia spent charges ready for their daily bout who is someetimes the Cottage A4 and Leon Lyons one Al Simmons Says He Is work he and Lyons are said to to investigate where they discov-

and which are standard equipment

Walter "Jack" Sharkey of had anything to do with letting of Shabbona Grove called on Mr.

The above list was furnished us by a member of the staff of the Visitor and is believed to be ac-Visitor and is believed to be ac- in perfect condition."

curate. Football Committee May

Denver, Dec. 30.-(AP)-Instead of rewriting the gridiron code book, the national football him. rules committee at its meeting at Colorado Springs next week, it conform it. "No one would bethe players.

Louis H. Mahony of Denver, divulge the salary terms. Rocky Mountain representative on

"I haven't heard much about oil as you would use if you drove

Florence E. Allen was the first aviation school graduate nine out woman in the United States to of every 10 students.

Today Anniver-Today Abroad sary of Chicago

Theater Tragedy International News of Day Summarized by Associated Press is the 35th anniversary of the Irc-

(By The Associated Press)

Spanish insurgents dealt the government powerful blows dren, died. ashore and afloat today as Pope cracies and dictatorships.

Government commanders in production starring the late Eddie cations. All right, why can't Spain rushed reinforcements to Foy. folks make one to give a mutt a the vital Artesa triangle, "Key to It was while handsome Frank Catalonia," which lay under the Holland and his seven Hussars lar rights", observed Kern, "none "A chance" is what Miss Lar- pounding of insurgent guns from were enrapturing the audience of them has attained the nationsen, recipient of the 1936 Eichel- the north and west in the eighth with "Let Us Swear by the Pale berrger international humanitar- day of Generalissimo Francisco Moonlight," dashing song of the Franco's big push toward Barce- day, that a tongue of flame flick-

> Having taken the Balaguer stage, bridgehead sector below Artesa, Franco sent another column toward the tiny industrial town worker missed their mark and

lost or homeless dog can get a On the sea, insurgent warships church of God—West Morgan street. L. E. Conner, pastor. 9:45
A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. Preaching and Communion services. 7:30 P. M. The pastor will conduct a Pille class in which all conducts a Pille class in which all can be a pille class in which all can be a sore paw and shore batteries frustrated a daring attempt of the government destroyer Jose Luis Dietz to dash to freedom from Gibraltar past and shore batteries frustrated a daring attempt of the government destroyer Jose Luis Dietz to dash to freedom from Gibraltar past and shore batteries frustrated a daring attempt of the government destroyer Jose Luis Dietz to dash to freedom from Gibraltar past and shore batteries frustrated a daring attempt of the government destroyer Jose Luis Dietz to dash to freedom from Gibraltar past and shore batteries frustrated a daring attempt of the government destroyer Jose Luis Dietz to dash to freedom from Gibraltar past and shore batteries frustrated a daring attempt of the government destroyer Jose Luis Dietz to dash to freedom from Gibraltar past and shore batteries frustrated a daring attempt of the government destroyer Jose Luis Dietz to dash to freedom from Gibraltar past and shore batteries frustrated a daring attempt of the government destroyer Jose Luis Dietz to dash to freedom from Gibraltar past and frustrated and shore batteries frustrated a daring attempt of the government destroyer Jose Luis Dietz to dash to freedom from Gibraltar past and frustrated and frustrated and shore batteries f dogs being abused and forth she a line of waiting insurgent men-

> dressed in a riding habit, with The destroyer was forced hatchet and shotgun or revolver aground with seven of her crew killed and 11 wounded but she 1,500-ton insurgent sloop Jupiter. ing hopelessly sick or injured The Jose Luis had been a virtual The hatchet has sometimes been seek haven after another losing sea battle with an insurgent fleet

down a garage door to rescue a In London, the Admiralty said dog whose owner was starving the crew of the British freighter, and beating it. She spent half a Marionga, attacked yesterday off day in jail for her Carrie Nation the east coast of Spain, had react. "But the man didn't get his turned to the ship and found her

Prime Minister Chamberlain of Her transient guests she shel- Britain and his foreign minister.

but that, beyond expressing his hope for peace, he would refrain

from talking politics. French refusal to allow Chamberlain to mediate the territorial Early the other morning during issue between France and Italy, meanwhile, evoked a new bar-John Herubin of the night force rage of fascist press attacks. The of Naperville were returning to their quarters Rome newspaper Il Messaggero in the hayloft from the C side concharged that the French attitude against Italy's "natural aspirations" was the "greatest obsta- Rich cle" to European appeasement.

> In Paris, deputies said France sion over Italian territorial agita- of Chicago

A proposed new agreement, Jerry and Jackie of Shabbona, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arndt of home where the hayloft is located they said, would substitute for Springfield, Miss Helen Arndt of gate faded from view quickly as for Syria's release from French the William Arndt home mandate in 1939. Syria has rati- motored to Champaign on Frieverything except only fied the treaty but France has day. Helen returned Finally somewhere not. A government spokesman them within the confines of Lowell Park | declared that France could not | holidays. risk launching an independent and family of Somonauk were Syria at a time when the French Monday callers at Mrs. Andrew need a firm grip on all their Michaels. Mediterranean military and naval

ities reported they were driving and Dorothy were Sunday dinner Mussato the head of the hayloft, to break up Chinese resistance guests at the Bert Coffeld home. in Japanese-dominated Shansi province, in northwest China, but

prised" when he was waived out Christmas dinner guests of Mr. of the American League by and Mrs. C. B. Wrigley. of the American League by and Mrs. C ered that the horses there were the wooden ones used as supports the wooden ones used as supports and which are standard equipment salary offer by telephone from chelle. Hot Springs, Ark., where he is

me and I'm surprised that every- Wis. one in the American League Malmberg and John of Elburn, William "Bill" Powell of the waived on me," he told President Tom Raleigh of Chicago, Misses Miss Mary Ann Coonce of ferences with Clark Griffith over day dinner guest at the home of Bob Quinn. "I did have some dif- Helen and Ruth Malmberg. James McIntire of the nurs- a bonus proposition at the end Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Challand

"I know Casey Stengel very Monday. Miss Lola Stonesifer and girl friend of Indianapolis, are here ward. That's probably why the to visit for several days with her prizes weren't passed out before ward. That's probably why the prizes weren't passed out before the general offices.

> Simmons, who twice led the American League batters during Todds of Shabbona. his 14 years in that circuit, was Stress Safer Equipment sold to Chicago in 1932 for \$100,- spending the Christmas holidays 000. The Bees are reported to With her have paid Washington \$3,000 for

making grid equipment safer for "and it doesn't matter, anyway." win The Bees prexy also declined to and Mrs. Alfred Herrmann and Los Angeles, Dec. 30 Southern the committee, predicted the By driving the average auto- and daughter.

California retires all football nummeeting would be one of the quiet-est in years.

"I haven't heard much about oil as you would use if you drove

Christmas day with and Mrs. Les Neal and family. Raymond were Sunday ulations require that an approved

KERN COUNTS ON BALANCE TO TRIM TEXAS CHRISTIAN

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 30under the strain of the approaching Sugar Bowl football classic, Bill Kern said today his Carnegie Tech Tartans would count upon the January 2 battle with the

Texas Christian Horned Frogs. which thronged Chicago's loop on Kern said he feared the squad may have reached its peak too soon to tackle such stern oppositail-wagging nondescripts on the deepening strife between demo- theatre for a matinee perform- tion as will be offered by Dutch ance of "Mr. Bluebird," a lavish Meyer's Texas champions.

The Carnegie coach referred to ered in the fly at the right of the Chemicals from a fire extinguisher in the hands of a stage

the flames spread to a velvet cur-"There is no football player in tain and raced to the rest of the The audience, held inanimate a moment before by the dazzling tinued, "but Ray's reputation has performance, arose and rushed

Foy tried to calm them. rushed onto the stage only half made up and grabbed one of the falling embers. "See! I'm a pretty good catcher." he cried, urging the orches-

tra to keep playing. But, the audience had panicked same breath with Hale Hundreds couldn't find the exits which had become maelstroms of clawing humanity.

Some 200 died at the foot of the staircase, Others perished in leaps from windows. And, many were found dead in their seais, suffocated by gasses. Of the 575 who died, 212 were

children, 76 of them 10 years or Lee News

By Mrs. Melvin Maakestad Mrs. Laura Sterla is spending the holidays visiting friends and

Chicago, Dec. 30-(AP)-Today

quois theatre fire, one of the coun-

try's greatest disasters, in which

From the happy, holiday crowds

575 persons, many of them chil-

relatives in Chicago. Howard Josephson and Owen Johnson were DeKalb shoppers on Wednesday evening. Jake Maakestad was an Aurora caller on Friday. and Mrs. Paul Malmberg

Mrs. Malmberg's par-Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Good Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mullins, Miss Louise Rich were Christdinner guests at the Rev.

and J. Edwards spent the week

Christmas dinner guests at the Swan Ostewig home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hester of Milwould ask military concessions waukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Haskell and Will Hester of Rock from Syria because of the ten- Falls, and Miss Lillian Ostewig

> Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Houghby, Malmberg and Ruth John to spend the Christmas

> and Mrs. Paul Michaels Miss Doris Rambo was a Christmas dinner guest at the

James Minier home at Steward. and Mrs. Jake Jacobson Melvin Maakestad is among those on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown

Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Johnson of Maple Park. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wrigley In Perfect Condition of Hinckley, Therton and Edna of Aurora, Mr. Boston, Dec. 30 .- (AP) -- Al- and Mrs. Earl Wrigley and Euthough Al Simmons was "surgene, Miss Lorraine Wrigley and prised" when he was waived out Charles Peas of Malta were

> Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. berg and Kathryn of West Ellis, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth | tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson

and Mrs. William Mullins on Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Herrmann and daughter returned Tuesday evening after several days visiting

Mrs. Les Neal, Joyce and Wilma spent Christmas Eve the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miss Louise Rich of Ashton is turn contest seeking to avenge ing 64 seven under par-turned with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Kewanee spent the week end Quinn refused, however, to with Mrs. Margaret Iverson. Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrmann entertained as was believed here today, will stress lieve me if I told them," he said, dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sauer and family of Hinckley,

> Mrs. Joan Todd of Shabbona Melvin Maakestad, Jimmie and guests at the Jake Maakestad

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irving and Emily were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Raymond Irving of Poplar

AP)-Relaxing as best he could "balance" to carry them through

"Although there are many individual Tartans who have splendid reputations in their own particual recognition of an O'Brien, a

the Horned Frogs' ace player, little Davey O'Brien, the passing artist; Captain I. B. Hle, a stellar tackle, and Ki Aldrich, All-Ameri-

the country who can do more things as well as Ray Carnelly. the Skibo quarterback," Kern connot reached as far as that of Davey O'Brien.

"John Schmidt could be matched on even terms with any center in the country. But his national reputation beside that of Aldrich is nil. Don Campbell is a pretty fair tackle in his own right, but nobody has mentioned him in the

"So the answer would seem to be that, minus stars of national repute, Carnegie Tech must have extraordinary balance, and that is the correct answer as we regard this Sugar Bowl game."

EAST-WEST GAME MAY BE SELL-OUT ON NEXT MONDAY

San Francisco, Dec. 30-(AP)-Because the fans are hoping for a duel between Pitt's All-American Marshall Goldberg and California's Vic Bottari, Kezar stadium next Monday may see its first sell-out East-West football game.

Ticket management of the

Shrine charity affair said last night that sales have already passed the 54,000 mark-and the 54,900 who saw last year's scoreless tie were the previous "high." A sell-out would mean a crowd of about 60,000. Though east coaches vesterday toyed with the idea of shifting

Goldberg to fullback, they decided

today he could do most damage at his "natural" post of left halfback. In the same spot on the west squad crouches Bottari, hero of California's 13-0 win last week over Georgia Tech A swollen, badly bruised shoulder may keep Fullback Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross on the shelf Monday. To fill the gap, Co-

debated dropping Goldberg Into not to rearrange the backfield. good for 60 minutes at fullback | century."

if necessary," said Kerr. "He's the best in the Big Ten." One of Bierman's own Minnesotans, 205-pound George Faust, a quarterback, will probably fill in

when needed for Weiss. MICHIGAN, INDIANA BID FOR THEIR 6th

STRAIGHT VICTORIES Chicago, Dec. 30.—(AP) -Michigan and Indiana, undefeated in non-conference basketball competition, each bid for their sixth straight triumphs tonight after successes of two other un-

defeated Big Ten members, Minnesota and Illinois, last night. Confronting Michigan was Butler, which conquered two other conference teams - Iowa and Wisconsin before bowing to a very good chance of being shot." Indiana. The Hoosiers were prepared to take on Western Reserve tonight and Michigan State

Ohio State, victor over U. C. L. A. last night 59 to 57, tonight will attempt to square accounts for an earlier loss to the University of California.

tinued their route of eastern opposition last night. The Illini disposed of Villanova 28 to 22 for their fifth in a row, while the Gophers defeated Temple 38 to 35 for their seventh straight. to 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Iverson against outside foes which now pro-amateur event. stands at 41 and 16 lost. name from the Latin word pinna, meaning feather, since the leaf- ford Mooers, Houston amateur,

> ican custom. Citizens of the pride. Greek city states, the Roman voted long before our time.

3 pounds of string beans.

Newsprint Made From Straw Will Be Given Trial

Pittsburgh, Dec. 30-(AP)-A low-cost newsprint made from Pennsylvania wheat straw will be given its first tryout on highspeed metropolitan newspaper presses soon, Dr. F. W. Hochstetter said

The research chemist, who developed the paper last spring after months of experiments, disclosed straw pulp would be made in a Pittsburgh plant next week and trucked to a Tarentum, Pa., paper

Approximately 10 tons of finished paper will be manufactured and distributed to three Pittsburgh newspapers for tests of tensile strength, inking, and reaction under sped runs.

Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetter said other farm wastes-Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems "and a hundred other products"-could be used satisfactorily.

Cheaper Than Wood Pulp 'As we see it now," the chemist explained. "a ton of newsprint from straw and similar materials will cost about \$35 or \$537 a ton. That will be. I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newsprint."

Envisioning a new industry from his secret process, Dr. Hochstetter predicted manufacture of straw newsprint would conserve forests by reducing consumption of wood pulp, help farmers dispose of wastes profitably and make available a large supply of cheap newsprint and book paper.

In his laboratory he converted straw into a snow-white, flexible paper in a few hours with simple equipment, the principal item being a common, household potato

The straw is treated in a "secret way" and converted into a fiber resembling a fine thread of cellulose of varying lengths. Given fur ther treatment, it becomes puls which can be rolled, made ints sheets or slabs preliminary to conversion into paper.

John Boughan of **AP Retired After** 56 Years Service

Chicago, Dec. 30-(AP)-John Boughan, veteran market editor of The Associated Press, retired today after an active newspaper career which began 56

The oldest Associated Press employe, both in age and in years of active service, Boughan is retiring on pension. For the past 38 years he has covered the Chicago Board of Trade. The board of directors Coaches Bernie Bierman of Min- of that organization took official nesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate | cognizance this week of his retirement, commending "the splendid the fullback slot, but finally chose spirit of fair play and fine cooperation which has inspired your

"Howard Weiss of Wisconsin is work here since the turn of the Famous stories he covered included the steelworkers' strike at Homestead, Penn., in July, 1892, the Haymarket riots in Chicago, May 4, 1886, and many national conventions of the various politi-

cal parties. During the progress of the Homestead strike Boughan became irked at the lack of news emanating the closely-guarded plant and hired a rowboat in which he floated down the Mononghahela river to the plant, climbed the 40-foot cinder embankment, wandered around through the mill and emerged with a thrilling first-hand description of what was going on. He said, in later years, the plant was not guarded on the river side, but that he had been assured "I stood

an earlier setback and to in- in yesterday by Dick Metz, Chi-

lets are arranged along the mid- was a new P. G. A. record. rib in the manner that the barbs Metz' amazing round moved

Boughan stood at a telephone in a room full of wounded and dying policemen following the Havmarket riot to phone in his story of events at the police station after explosion of the fatal bomb which killed seven policemen and injured 27 others. Minnesota and Illinois con- Field of 102 Golfers Meet in Houston Open Houston, Tex., Dec. 30.—(AP) -A field of 102 golfers, many of them outstanding professionals in 1938, squared off today for the In another game, Chicago fell first 18 holes of the \$3,000 Housbefore its city rival, Loyola, 35 ton open 6553 yards of high, wide and handsome golf. Goal of each linksman was to Northwestern will meet Notre Dame tomorrow night in a re- equal or better the record smash-

crease the Big Ten's standing cago pro, who topped all in the Fred Corcoran, Professional Golfers association tournament "Pinnate" type leaves get their manager, said the 58 best ball score turned in by Metz and Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Herrmann of feathers are attached to the him up in the favored circle with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, winner of the Miami open, and Slammin' Voting is not a good old Amer- Sammy Snead, West Virginia's Banging up close behind were

Empire, and the Germanic tribes, John Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Frank Moore of New York, Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, John One quart of milk contains as Geertsen of Salt Lake City, Jimmuch nourishment as three-quar- my Hines of New York, Sam ters of a pound of beefsteak, 61/2 Byrd of Philadelphia, Horton oranges, 2 pounds of potatoes, or Smith of Oak Park, Ill., and John Bulla of Chicago,



Those old-fashioned blizzards were at their worst around Buffalo, N. Y. Three of the city's hardier citizens are having a tough time of it in the picture above.

Pair of 10's (or Better) to Open



Marking time until the opening of Congress, Senator-elect Chan Gurney of South Dakota relaxes in his new Washington office.

How to Weather the Winter



on Florida beach while you perhaps are freezing to death.

Would Adolf Approve This



Herr Hitler might not like just now—his favorite Leni Riefenstahl wearing a 100 per cent American cowgirl outfit on a ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Secretary at New Chores



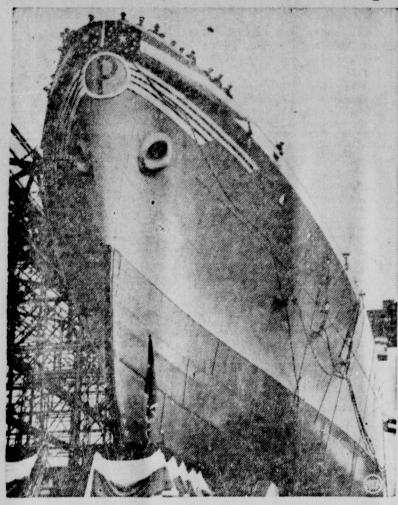
Harry Hopkins is pictured as he took over new duties as secretary of commerce.

Results of 'Unusual Weather' in California



This is Roosevelt Highway at the mouth of Peanut Canyon, near Los Angeles, after cloudbursts hit the recently fire-swept Santa Monica mountains.

"Unsinkable" Is the Hull Story



Called "virtually unsinkable" because of its unique hull construction, fireproofing and multiplicity of safety devices, the government-owned Panama Railroad Steamship Line's new \$4,000,000 liner is shown at its recent Quincy, Mass., launching.

A Refugee's New Year



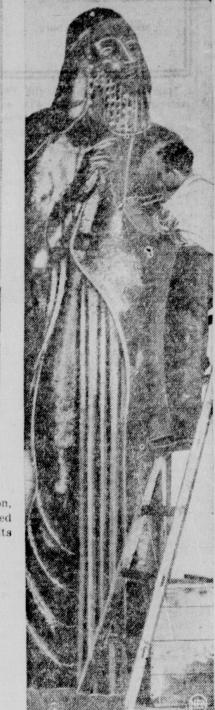
It is no Happy New Year for this Viennese girl pictured arriving in Harwich, England, with a boatload of 500 child refugees from Nazi Germany. The world hopes her lot will be better in 1939

Psychologist Blames Bertha---Not Bed---for Bouncing



Pictured investigating the great bed bouncing mystery of the Virginia mountains is Dr. G. M. Haslerud, University of Tennessee psychologist. His findings were that Bertha Sybert, 9, did not bounce when her attention was distracted. Hence Bertha—and not the "bewitched" bed—did the bouncing. Bertha is standing at the edge of the fireplace. The other children are members of the Sybert family.

Fair Prophet



Getting the finishing touches in Tel-Aviv, Palestine, is this heroic relief statue of the prophet Isaiah, destined for the Jewish Palestine Pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

Visits Orphanage, Her Former Home



Off on a New Year visit to the Maison de Charite, Paris orphanage convent where she lived as a child, film star Madeleine Carroll is shown leaving New York.

New Year Antics of Chrishmush Tree



Down in Arkansas, right on the steps of the capitol at Little Rock, 's a Christmas tree that does things unusual and fantastic. Or was it New Year spirits that caused this unusual picture? It's trick photography of a slowly revolving tree.

Bertha, Whose Bed Bounces



Bertha Marie Sybert, who is harried by a spirit or something, sits in the chair that witnesses say moved backward with her when she refused to go to bed. Reason Bertha wouldn't go to bed it is that her bed bounces. The case of the 9-year-old girl, who is near Jonesville, Va., is attracting national attention. Her family claims she has slept little since bed bouncing began Nov. 16.

New Use for Old Ash Can Lid



Here's how to have fun with the cover of your old ash canprovided you live close to Yosemite National Park in California and like sliding down a mountain side.

Mt. Morris

Mrs. Lucy Meeker Reporter If you miss your paper, call Stanley Schmucker

TRACTOR BURNED Walter Duneau lost a tractor in the fire Tuesday that destroyed the barns on the James A. Bend farm south of

CHIMNEY FIRE The fire department was called to the Walter Krug home Wednesday evening to extinguish a chimney fire.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS Wesley and Raynette Young are guests this week in the home their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers.

Newcomer spent the holidays with the girls' father and family,

the Harry Newcomers.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yeager of Lena have been holiday guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodeffer.

HOUGH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hough entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the fortieth wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hough. Mr. and Mrs. Hough were presented with a beautiful set of ruby glass. The following were present: Messrs. and Mmes. Messrs. and Francis Asp, William Manny, A. Yoder, C. Feezer, Hugh Allen, Louis Finch, Elmer Clapper, D. L. Liller, Mrs. Harry Cushing, Mrs. Auy Thompson and Miss Mary

CALLED BY DEATH Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boegel and son were called to Aurora, Minn., last week by the death of Boegel's mother, Mrs. C. A. Larsen, who died in Milwaukee following a major operation. Burial was at Aurora, Minn., on Dec. 23.

Christian—The worship service will be held at 9:45 A. M. It will Consecration service, at which time pledges for the new year wil be received. The church school session will follow. W. Harold Wiltz, minister.

Trinity Lutheran—First Sun-day after Christmas. 10:00 A. M. the service and Communion.

11:15 A. M., the church school.

6:00 P. M., Luther league. New
Year's day will be observed at
the Lutheran church by the Holy Communion. C. H. Hightower,

Methodist-The sacrament of Holy Communion at 10:00 A. M. It will be most appropriate to be gin the New Year with this act The choir will furnish the musical setting for the service. The Sunday school session at 11:00 A. M. Epworth League New Year service at 6:30 P. M. The Fellowship hour at 7:30 P. M. William L. Manny, minister. Church of the Brethren-The

morning worship service at 10 Sublette.
o'clock. The pastor's sermon subject will be "Prayer and Everyda' Living," giving consideration to the awayshadia the emphasis of Universal Week of Prayer. The choir will sing a New Year anthem. The church school at 11:00 A. M. under the leadership of M. H. Diehl. The B. Y. P. D. New Year's service at 6:30 P. M. A New Year candle lighting service at P. M. The church will be lighted by candle light. Twelve young women representing the twelve months of the year will share in the service. There will be appropriate hymns and numbers by the cheir. Foster B. Statler, min-

THIS WEEK

Friday, Dec. 30.—New Year Fellowship supper and congregational meeting at the Church the Brethren. The hour for fellovship, 6:00; for supper, 6:30. An inventory of the year's work, music by the junior choir and by the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Gerdes of Haldane.

Saturday, Dec. 31 .- The young people's New Year's Eve party at the town hall (note the change of place), beginning at 8:30 P. M. For good, clean, wholesome fun, attend the New Year's Eve party. Arranged by the young people's department of the Mt. Morris Council of Churches.

Week of January 1 Tuesday — The Sunday School Workers' conference at the parsonage of the Methodist church

The planning group of the burch of the Brethren will meet the parsonage at 7:30 P. M. Nednesday—The annual congregational meeting of the Luthchurch. The congregational meeting will be preceded by a scrambled supper at 6:30. Retreasurers will be made at that time and members of the church council will be The Women's Foreign Mission-

ary society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Elmer Clapper, with Miss Edith Hanstine as assistant hostess. Mrs. Mary Thompson will conduct the devotions, and Mrs. Harry Cushing will present the

Thursday-Ladies Aid society of the Lutheran church at 2:30 Ladies Aid society of the Church of the Brethren, after-

Junior choirs of the Methodist and Lutheran churches rehearse at 6:30 P. M.

The senior choirs of all the churches will rehearse at 7:00

The churches of Mt. Morris join in wishing the people of this community a Happy New Year. May the new year, bright as dawning youth, bring you faith and love and truth, kindly thoughts of one and all, charity for those who fall, strength to help and zest to cheer, hope to banish doubt and fear. The churches invite you to their serv-Begin the New Year by at-

the church of your

other nation in the world.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah entertained at dinner Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and son Glen of Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster of South

Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne and sons Earl, Gene and Lyle enjoyed Christmas dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Gascoigne of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh
spent Monday evening at the
Frank Atkinson home, it being
Vernon Atkinson's 19th birthday.

Mrs. Frank Blichman Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drummond of Chicago, Misses Clara and Henrietta Euchman of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen White and family of Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkins of Nelson at dinner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wagner of Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison and Milwaukee nad Miss Florence Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison were entertained Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Hillison. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell drove to Rochester, Minn., Wednesday, where Mrs. Ramsdell will go through the Mayo clinic. Mr. Pankhurst returned home Thurs-

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fassler
and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar were guests Christmas night at the George Pankhurst home. Mrs. John Meurer spent Christ-mas with her daughter and husand Mrs. Henry band, Mr.

Schafer of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer, and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, Frank Atkinson and daughter Dorothy and son Vernon were entertained at Christmas dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Killmer of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison Johnson, supt. entertained with a Christmas dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Underhile and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison, and Mrs. Flora Reid and daughter Mabel, and Mrs. Nettie Virgil of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. David North and Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold North and baby of Nachusa

and Frank Cross of Amboy enjoyed dinner Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey of Lee Center. Morris Buchman came Friday from the University of Illinois to spend his Christmas vacation

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taubenheim were Sunday night supper cuests at the home of Mr. and Albert Taubenheim of

Franklin Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Fran': Yocum entertained Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCracken and familly of Franklin Crove. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams and family Charleston and baby of Sterling.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Yogum and baby girl of Ashton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yocum of Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and on Howard were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of

Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer entertained at supper Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer, Mr. and Mrs. Slaybough and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reid, Mrs. Mae Gagstetter of Sublette, Mrs. Blanche Wasson and family of Mrs. Ruth Berteley and Mr. Mrs. Elmer Underhile and ly of Ambay Mrs. Franklin Crove, Mrs. Nettie family of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. John Rolf and son George of LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. Will Blair of Pasadena, Calif., were entertained Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Ecl-burg of Amboy. and Mrs. Albert Fassler were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. Fassler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fass-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jarvis and baby daughter and Miss Matzinger of Dixon, Misses Anna and Stella Fey of Amboy and Mr. and Mrs. Russell the

Meurer and baby were supper guests Christmas Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Our teacher. Dorothy Ollman.

held a scramble supper followed by a Christmas program Friday parents, A grab bag with a gift for all was greatly enjoyed. Each family brought a donation of food for the Jesse Parlington family as they are quarantined with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taubenheim at dinner Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy June spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. June's parents, Mr. Mrs. B. F Reinboth of Amboy. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard were completely surprised Monwhen their three vight, Frank H. and Warren. planned a party in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary. scramble dinner was enjoyed at noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mynard of Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mynard of Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Faust Boyd and family. Mrs William Killmer and sons Alfred and George of Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and son Richard of Lee Center and Dwight Mynard. Frank H. presented his parents with a lovely electric sandwich grill from the three sons and their wives, and Mr. Shaw presented the Mynards with a table mirror, the gift of

The Italians were first to use and family forks for eating purposes. The implement was introduced for eating fruits and other foods that might stain the fingers, algeroth were supper guests at the though two-tined forks for home of their son Richard and though two-tined forks for steadying meats while carving were in use long before forks for

The Venus flytrap will go to We see but little more than hospital suffering from an attack sleep under the influence of one-half of the moon's surface, of chloroform, and an overdose will since it always keeps the same is spending this week with her Now Zealand eats more meat and butter per capita than any cone peak or crater has been plotted were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Roemmich were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Roemmich were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gooch and family tage of the servants were not allowed to see him. He wrote out all their charges.

eating.

AMBOY

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Reporter Phone 402

Members of Poths-Lavelle Post American Legion No. 453 will hold their eleventh annual yearend party at Amboy opera house Saturday evening. Dec. 31. As before, horns, hats and confetti will be provided so that the merry-makers may welcome in the New Year in proper style. Ray Leake's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing.

August Marchesi spent Tuesday in Chicago transacting business. Louis Machen has been ill for sev-CHURCH NOTES.

Immanuel Lutheran Church. C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Floyd White, superintendent.

Morning worship 8:45.

Luther League every first
Thursday of the month. Ladies Aid Society the second Thursday afternoon in the month. First Methodist Church

E. Winston Jones, minister. Church school at 10 A. M. Worship service, 11 A. M. Epworth League social hour, M.; devotional hour, 7 P. M. Next Sunday evening, Jan. 1, we shall have a special dedica-tion service for our own new hymn books together with the communion and special music. We urge a large attendance for this service.

The Epworth League will hold a New Year's Eve party at the church, beginning at 9 P. M.

Baptist Church.
Rev. Gilbert Johnstone, pastor.
9:45, Sunday school. "Peter
Called to Service." Miss Minnie 11:00, morning worship. "New Beginnings."

There will be no evening ser-Wednesda yservices: 7:00, instruction class; 7:30, prayer meeting; 8:30, choir practice.

St. Patrick's Church. Rev. Robert C. Troy, pastor. Rev. James F. Mulcaire, assist-

Sunday masses, 8 and 10 A. M. Week day masses, 7:30. Holy Day masses, 6 and 8. First Friday masses, 6 and 7:30. Confessions Saturday, 4:30-

Confessions first Thursdays, Confessions other Thursdays at Confessions day before holidays,

4:30-7:30. Alumni, Monday, 7 P. M. Boy Scouts, Tuesdays, 7 P. M. Senior Alumni, third Thursdays at 7:45 P. M.

Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, Fridays 7:30 P. M. Communion: First Sunday, Altar and Rosary' society; prayers for the dead after mass; second Sunday, Holy Name society, prayday, children; first Friday, Sac-

Congregational Church. 10 A. M., Sunday school. There will be no preaching se vice.

red Heart League.

Christian Science Society. 10 o'clock, Sunday school 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, eve-

Sublette

Sublette.—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barton spent their Christmas vacation at the J. J. Barton home. James Miller and Helen Mc-Ninch of Sterling and Marjorie McNinch of Dixon spent Sunday with their mother.

Miss Mary Sondgeroth was a

dinner guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clara Schneider in Peterstown. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burkhardt

enjoyed Christmas dinner with her father Adam Webber near West Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Easter and daughter Joan of Chicago enjoyed Christmas dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Eas-

Mrs. Mary Burkhardt spent Christmas day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jake Michel in

West Brooklyn. Mrs. W. E. Johnson and son Donald Barton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barton in Sublette and Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Several relatives and friends notored to Rockford Monday where they enjoyed a scramble dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Diehl. Those pres-Mrs. Roy F. Diehl. Those present were: Mrs. John Maloy and sons, John, Robert and Dale of Kermit Friedlin an Alice McNinch of Mendota, James Miller, Helen McNinch of Sterling. Kenneth Hass and Marjorie Mc-Ninch of Dixon and Mrs. Elsie

McNinch of Sublette.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sondgeroth spent Saturday afternoon and evening with their children in Dixon and on Sunday they motored to the home of Mr. and Hrs. Thomas Blackburn near Harmon where they enjoyed Christmas

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dinges on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Webb Setchell and Miss Ellice Setchell of Men dota and Mr. and Mrs. George Setchell and sons of Sublette. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reinhardt spent Christmas with her father

Joseph Theil in Lenore, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sondgeroth Peterstown spent Monday af-rnoon with their niece Mrs. the other guests present. We all hope for this couple many more happy anniversaries.

termoon with their the

Miss Charlotte Hatch and Kenneth are enjoying their Christmas vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sondfamily in Lee Center Sunday eve-

daughter spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sondgeroth at Peters-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dinges and son were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dinges Christ-

Mrs. John Stiltz spent Christmas day with her niece Mrs. Ella Green in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adrain of Chicago were guests of her broth-er C. L. Rex and family Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and family and Miss Margaret Frey of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leffelman and son of Buda were guests at the home of their mather Mrs. Mrs. The occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce's golden wedding anniversary and the event was to have been celebrated on Christmas day with a big family dinner. Plans for this were interrupted by Mrs. Pierce's gillness.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
H. A. Clink.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long were guests at the home of her parents in Toulon, Ill., Christmas day.
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis are enjoying their Christmas vaca
With his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Christmas visiting with relatives. The Thompson family returned yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Canfield entertained for Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs and family of Dixon Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis are enjoyed the following committee composting the f

enjoying their Christmas vaca-tion with their parents in Min-

Mrs. Will Ultch has returned to her home where she is convalescing from her recent operation.

of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ehmen of Peoria, Frealey Sartin of Esmond, John Canfield and ing from her recent operation. of Esmond, John Canfield Mrs. Will Biddle and son Grant Miss Rose Canfield of Chana. returned home from Chicago where they spent Christmas with her daughter Thelma and family.

KINGDOM

Mrs. Eugene Gronewald spent Christmas day with her parents in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoban and daughter spent Christmas day with her mother Mrs. Grace Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gray and family from near Stockton spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. family from near Stockton Jesse Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Morril from and Dr. Baker attended her fun-

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Morril from Rockford spent Christmas day at the Henry Hintz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzer Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzer Christmas day at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitzer Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Lillian Felkhart and san Donald.

In the regular sermon. The topic of the sermon is "Christ, Comfort of the sermon is "Christ, Christ, Christ, Christ, Christ, C and Mrs. Walter Pitzer

and Mrs. Harvey Pitzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and non, Iowa, is enjoying the holibaby spent Christmas day with day season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schri- and Mrs. Fred Wetzel. ber near Franklin Grove.

ers for the dead after mass; third Sunday, Our Lady of Lourdes Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Sodality and Alumni; fourth Sun- and Alice May entertained at

and Mr. and Mrs. L. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morris
ate dinner on Christmas day with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quacco,
tion of officers took place and arents, Mr. and Mrs. Quacco, in Dixon.

mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney and baby from Cedar Rapids, spent the week end with his parants Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney and baby from Cedar Rapids, spent the week end with his parants Mr. and Mrs. Kerents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whit- sten served lunch.

her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Heid- Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs enreich at Woodbine. Emery Jones of Fisher, Mr. an Mrs. August Reinhart of Frank

operation at the Dixon hospital is lin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. recovering nicely and expects to Aschenbrenner and come home soon.

ert Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams this community. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gates and children spent Christ-

tertained on Christmas day Mrs. Floto, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stackpole and daughter from Chicago, her father, Mr. Stackpole from Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tice and son from Ashton.

and Mrs. Lee Brink and daughters, Mrs. Verna Whitmore and daughter from Rockford spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dockery near Pennsylvania Corners. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanford spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Walker in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. James Reid near Franklin Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. George Floto and
Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Floto and family spent Christmas
day with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Mrs. William B. Far
ver remained in As
his holiday vacatio
grandparents here.
Mrs. Katle

after a stay of several days with her mother, Mrs. Bradley in

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Whitney entertained for dinner on Christ-mas day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitney from Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney and baby from dar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. est Floto and family, Mrs. Myrtle Withrow and daughters and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. August John were at the home of her father, Ru-dolph Swithers, near Eldena.

The bull's horn thorn, an acacia tree of South America, protects Mrs. C. G. McNinch who has thorns, guarding the tree faith- sented Mr. and Mrs. Mynard

Miss Marjorie McNinch of Dixon lish scientist of the 18th century, was so bashful and shy that his Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rapp and lable.

ASHTON

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich Reporter Phone 119

and Mrs. Ralph L. Schaller, left today for Ames, Iowa, to resume Adam Witzel. Herbert Schaller, son of ,Mr.

his studies at Iowa State college ENTERTAINMENT. and Monday. They called at the Munro home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zinke of taken suddenly ill with pneu-Compton spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Roemmich.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sondgeroth and family of Peterstown called on his sister Miss Mary Sonderoth Monday at the home of Mrs. Mary Burkhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frey and Mrs. C. J. Frey and Mrs. C. J. Frey and Mrs. Pierce's golden wedding anniver-Compton spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Roem-

mother, Mrs. Munro Christmas Mr. Pierce's illness. Mr. and Mrs. Glen O'burn and land Frakes. Mrs. Mary Becker was a dinner guest at the home of her son Antone Becker and family in Maytown Christmas day.

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family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. William Lux of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sudbury and family Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fick and to church. family were included in a group of relatives who enjoyed dinner on Christmas day at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith of Franklin Grove Miss Muriel Ventler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ventler has been a guest this week at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonnerman in

Dixon. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Baker were dinner guests Christmas evening at the home of his parents in Belvidere and also visited the doctor's paternal grandmother who was quite ill. His grand-

spent Christmas day with his parents near Franklin Grove, Mr. Lillian Eckhart and son, Donald, ents near Franklin Grove, Mr. Miss Marion Wetzel who at-Miss Marion Wetzel who at-tends Cornell college at Mt. Ver-

Miss Marie Sturbe, who teaches Mrs. Floyd Henry and baby spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Van Lessen in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Strube. The Loyal Daughters Sunday school class of the Evangelical church met at the home of their P. dinner on Christmas day, Mr. and church met at the home of their Mrs. Charles White from Walnut, teacher, Mrs. Orno J. Kersten, on those who will serve for

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. John Morris and Reitz entertained a group of rel-Jimmy spent Christmas day with atives at a six o'clock dinner. Emery Jones of Fisher, daughter Joseph Bieschke and sons Albert Joseph and Billie, Mrs. Ted Hintz and children spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ine and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Political Politics and Connerman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Political Politics and Mrs. Clarence Reitz and daughter, Delores of

Junior Kurth who is employed as a linotype opeartor for the Plainfield Enterprise, at Plain-field, Ill., spent the week end with mas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates; also Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith's children of Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Floto enand the occasion was celebrated with a dinner at the Kurth home. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs William Johnson of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strohm and son Richard, Mrs. Ed Hanneman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanneman and daugh-

ter, and Albert Dillberner of Lindenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Wraye Farver and sons, Earl, Robert and Donald of Harvard were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Herbert. The Farver family were afternoon nd evening guests at the home of Mr. Farver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Farver. Earl Farver remained in Ashton to spend his holiday vacation with his

her daughters and their families because there's a mighty impor- the gospel. Floto in Dundee.

Mrs. James Gugerty and children have returned to their home

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Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. her home on Christmas day. Ralph Sanders and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. ville Thompson and daughters of ferent titles. In the following mes- family to Washington Grove com- Frank A. Campbell officiating, near Steward.

Faust H. Boyd and daughters Ruth and Esther of this place were included in a group of relatives and friends who gathard Wixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry and Mrs. Rena Brink left for Long Beach, California, this morning where they will several weeks and Dwight planned this even and invited the guests. A lovely chicken dinner was enjoyed and the attractive centerpiece for the

Mr. and Mrs. Mynard were pre an army of acacia ants in its branches, for its own protection.

The ants feed on the tree's made by Frank H. Jr. in behalf of the other guests pressured and the other guests pressured a honey, and live inside its hollow behalf of the other guests pres-ent. Sherman Shaw, Sr., prebeen very ill with pneumonia the past week is improving nicely.

Charles Butler is in the Amboy

Charles Butler is in the Amboy Ashton relatives and the were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shaw Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and son Richard of Lee Cen-

> THANK YOU. We wish to take this oppor-

tunity to thank all those who have so willingly given us news items during the past year. We

during the coming year.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS The Royal Neighbors will meet on Monday evening, January 9th at 7:30 at the country home of Mrs. William Sachs. Following the business meeting a social with a scramble dinner at noon. hour will be enjoyed. Those who do not have means of transpordelightful time is in store for

Ruby Greenfield, Mary Jane Yo-cum, Dorothy Yocum, Virginia Rainwater, Alice Kurth, Harlan Rasmussen, Junior Greenfield, John Kracen, and Wayne and Le-

town Christmas day.

Bruce Munro is spending his Christmas vacation with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Christmas vacation with his sister Mrs. F. J. Leffelman and family in Buda.

Milling Workers.

The Willing Workers class of the Evangelical Sunday school will meet next Wednesday afternoon, January 4th, at two o'clock During the regular business meets of daughter Betty 10 and Mrs. Out of the Evangelical Sunday school will meet next Wednesday afternoon, January 4th, at two o'clock During the regular business meets. During the regular business meeting the "Pals" of the past year will be revealed. Entertainment and lunch will be provided by the president of the board of trustees. C. W. Vocales and lunch will be provided by the president of the board of trustees. ter Mrs. F. J. Leffelman and family in Buda.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clink and family enjoyed Christmas dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

H. A. Clink.

Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Hidmpson, daughter, Betty Jo and son, stanley left Saturday for Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where they enjoyed Christmas visiting with relatives. The Thompson family relatives. The Thompson family relatives.

> CHURCH NEWS. Presbyterian Church. F. Louis Grafton, Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Evening worship, 7:00 P. M. Start the New Year by coming

Methodist Church. Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, pastor, Sunday school, 10:00 A. M. Morning worship, 11:00 A. Epworth League, 6:00 P. Midweek service second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Ten per cent of the membership

now have subscribed to our church paper, The Christian Advocate. Therefore, we have an Advocate ton, graduating from the Ashton club, allowing us to have our subscription for half price. Sunday, Jan. 1, the Junior choir will present a special number in tivities, his congeniality endear-the morning worship. A story ing him to the hearts of his felsermon will be given in addition to the regular sermon. The topic

the prayers which have sustained him, the pastor wishes to extend his gratitude. The end of the year seems an appropriate time for thanking all who have worked the big and little projects which are church has undertaken. Evangelical Church.

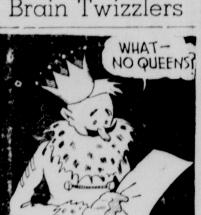
Rev. Parke O. Bailey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 10:30 A. M. Evening worship service, 7:00 Friday evening at 7:30, the members of our church and Sunday school are urged to attend the elections.

connection with this election. Mrs. Clara Gronewald is spending the week's vacation from her school duties, with friends and Herwig; secretary, Ruth Kerwill draw all men unto me." Let us make Him our Way, Truth, Light and Life of our

> Sunday school. Welcome with us in our worshiping God. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor. New Year services with sermon Jacob at 10:00 A. M. Please note, the ghter, service on New Year's day begins Aschenbrenner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gonnerman, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gonnerman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonnerman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gonnerman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ately after the services. All voting members are requested to be and 13 days. One sister, Birdital watchmaker, was the first to see the advantage of brass over wood for clock works, and was the first. received into membership. Get your 1939 Almanac Sunday.

Sunday school and adult class



position of Ruler of Rulers and we don't mean yardsticks. It's a good Mrs. Katie J. Hart entertained thing you just got the promotion because there's a mighty important duty before you right now. the gospel. To them was born one daughter, Dora Mae, who with the late home December 27 with Among all your colonies and possessions there are rulers with dif-Mrs. William Killmer and sons George and Alfred and Mr. and figure them out. Let's go!

Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and days.

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Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler Using \$1.00 as a convenient figtable was a beautifully decorated uring unit, there is 2c difference between a price which is 10 per cent advance on \$1.00 and a price which is 20 per cent advance on 90 cents. The 2 cents equals 1-55

cent so the price of the radio was

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will appreciate your cooperation at 9:30 A. M. Lesson: "Peter Called to Serve." Adult lesson: "The Fourth Commandment."

The St. John's Aid meets in

The Luther League will meet on January 4th at 7:30 P. M. The Legauers are planning a sleigh party, snow permitting.

Reynolds Evangelical Church. Rev. George A. Walter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Annual meeting of the Sunday school 10:15 A. M.

Short worship service, 11:00 The attendance at the annual Christmas exercises was the best in years. The program was inpresented by the members of the choir and Sunday school. offering for missions was \$22.77. Also, the best Christmas offering since the pastor has been serving the Reynolds church. For those

Winter is here now in earnest. It may require a bit of sacrifice to get to the regular Sunday services next Sunday morning. Let us do our best to attend, and help the annual meeting of the Sunday school.

OBITUARIES.

William C. Boers.
William C. Boers, aged 23,
passed away on Friday afternoon in his upstairs apartment at 1943 Teachers' conference held at the West Nineteenth street, Chicago, Sherman hotel. his death being caused by the accidental discharge of a shotgun which he was cleaning, prepara-tory for a hunting trip over the Christmas holidays at the home of

his sister in Sterling.
William was born July 8, 1914, Mr. and Mrs. Gene My
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haye. in Dixon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. iss Catherine Gecan. The dinner ton, graduating from the Ashton high school in 1933. During his high school days he was very active in athletics and student acsermon will be given in addition to the regular sermon. The topic of the sermon is "Christ, Comfort from high school Bill found em-

> He is survived by his wife Hel-en, his father, Charles Boers of Rockford, and sisters, Mrs. Hazel Cox of Sterling and Mrs. Mildred Faber of Chicago. His mother preceded him in death nine years

Burial was made Tuesday in the Ashton cenetery, services being spending the holidays with her conflicted at the grave by Rev. W. Henke, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church. A party of 20 accompanied the body to Ashton, including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faber and Eli Levin formerly of Ashton.

Edward G. Dunne.

The community was shocked of learn of the accident that befell E. G. Dunne at his home, miles north of Ashton Thursday evening, from which injuries he passed away Saturday afternoon at the Rochelle hospital. Mr. Dunne was injured about dusk been spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles.

Billy Deyo is a visitor this week of his grandmother, Mrs. Thursday evening when admitting Smith at Savanna. The first Sunday of 1939 every-body should attend church and crushed against the door. He was home with her grandmother, Mrs. given first aid, and then taken to the hospital where everything week with her parents, Mr. and the hospital where everything was done to relieve his suffering

Edwin Gordon, son of Robert L. and Elizabeth Gordon Dunne, was ford municipal sanatorium the born near Richmond, Virginia, September 11, 1876, and passed from life at Lincoln hospital, Ropreceded him in death as a child; his mother died when he was a child; and his father on Christ-

mas day, 1902. As a young man he was employed as a telegraph operator at Altoona, Pennsylvania, coming to Chicago in 1893. For some time he was a telegraph operator at Aurora. In 1896 he entered the employ of William Webber of group, and gives its name to the Sandwich Islands took place gradually. Hawaii is the name of the largest island of the south of Rochelle, where he worked in the summer and studied to enter the law at Dille college Dixon, during the winter months. Later he was obliged to abandon his studies for the bar at Northwestern University at Evanston because of failing eyesight, Reared in a United Presbyterian home, in 1912, he united with the also as teacher in schools of the growth. You are hereby elevated to the community of Sheridan, Illinois. September 2, 1908, Miss Dora
Ackland became his bride at the
Presbyterian church in Chicago
Frie!and, both of whom mourn his by James M. Phelps, minister of passing as that of a father.

OREGON

Mrs. A. Tilton Reporter Phone 189-L If you miss your paper, call

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

Nelson Cann

The Oregon County Tuberculosis association reports receipts of the annual Christmas seal sale at \$1,323.46, which is \$60.23 less than last year. During the year 1938 this association has given sanatorium care to five county patients in the Rockford municipal sanatorium, with funds received from the sale of Christmas seals. It is not too late to send in your contribution, which will be greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Winney of North Third street, who are celebrating their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary today, will be guests of honor at a picnic dinner given friends tonight at the Methodist church. NEW YEAR'S EVE AT

ALEXANDER'S

A special dinner will be served

HONORED GUEST

at Alexander's cabin New Year's eve. New Year's day they serve a turkey and goose dinner.

AT ALUMNI DANCE Miss Margaret Eaton was the guest of Louis Markham of Stillman Valley at the alumni dance held in the Stillman Valley high school gym Tuesday night.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Miss Katherine Chandler has been in Chicago this week attending the National Commercial NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers will entertain at New Year's day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Chrissie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Myers,

is in honor of the birthday of SUMMONED TO OREGON Mrs. George Barr of Chicago was summoned to Oregon Wednesday by word that her husband had been overcome by gas in the he was driving for a Chicago company. He is making a good recovery and will probably able to leave the local clinic

wife. VISITORS IN MT. MORRIS
Mesdames A. C. Reed, Louis
Piske and John Colson were guests this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grace McChesney at Mt. Morris, to visit the latter's daughter, Miss Louise McChes-ney of Jacksonville, Ill., who is

day and return home with his

PERSONALS Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Buford of Elizabeth were callers Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of

Betty Hoover of Dixon has week of his grandmother, Mrs. Judy Pfeiffer, who makes her

Mrs. Carl Pfeiffer at Savanna. C. G. Case, 606 West Madison street, will return to the Rockfirst of next week.

for clock works, and was the first American to make them of this The substitution of the name Hawaiian to the Sandwich Islands

The first known geographical dictionary is that of Stephen of Byzantium, who lived in the sixth

First Presbyterian church of Pon- family have since lived. His tiac. The year of 1906 he started farming near Pontiac, Illinois, in Livingston county, having previous family, with a joy and absorbing interest in that partneriously been in the employ of the ship with the Creator which every late B. J. Ackland and serving true farmer finds in farm life and The shelter of this home with

his sorrowing widow now survive the Rev. W. S. Sanford officiating, and later from the In 1918 Mr. Dunne moved his Presbyterian church with the Rev.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having sold my Hardware and Lumber business to my sons, Frederick and Harold, who will take possession on Jan. 1st, 1939 I want to take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation and thanks to my many friends and customers who have so generously patronized our firm during the past twenty-six years.

It, indeed, has been a pleasure to serve you during these many years and I am sure the new management will do everything within their power to merit your continued patronage and friendship. Hearty Greetings and Best Wishes for a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

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MODERN ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1, 6 Pictured star of the modern stage

14 To depart. 15 To regret. 16 Dyestuff. 17 Last word of a prayer. 18 Conclusion.

19 Not to win. 20 Variety of quartz. 21 Devoured. 22 Vagabond.

24 To annoy. 26 Kind of snow

28 Movable 31 To lure.

37 To implore. 38 Dower property 39 Young of

43 Plural

pronoun

SIDE GLANCES

41 Faithful. 42 Slumber

45 Before 47 Bird of prey. 1 Ell. 50 Rabble. 34 God of war. 53 She won im-35 To undermine mediate success on the 54 To labor hard

55 Above. 56 Tissue 57 Sheafs 58 She has had - success on the screen.

VERTICAL 2 Wild duck. 3 Hooks. 4 Opposite of odd. 5 Fabaceous plants. 6 To burst

asunder. 7 Female relative. 8 Maxims. 9 Red snapper

20 She comes from a of actors (pl.) 23 Her name carries on the stage. 25 Actual. 27 Shallow tubs 29 English coin. 30 To wheedle. 32 Fish. 33 Kind of lettuce.

10 Heath.

11 Bones.

12 Strap.

13 Half an em.

36 Italian river.

37 The soul. 40 Golf stick. 42 To rue. 44 Prophets. 46 Indian weight 48 Particle. 49 Donated

51 To tip. 52 Grandparental.

By George Clark



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Better Luck Next Time



THAT'S FINE! -SIT ON MY LAP WHERE YOU CAN BE COMFORTABLE -AND-YOU OLD FOLKS-

CLEAR OUT!!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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FROM

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ENGLAND, AN EAGLE OWL LIVED

68 YEARS

IN CAPTIVITY.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

HE WOULDN'T BE HERE! THIS IS THE NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH SOCIAL HALL. KNOW THIS IS WHERE HE FAILED SHOW UP! THAT !

THEY BUT LOOK AT THESE FOOTPRINTS ! DEEP, THEY COULD AREN'T ONLY BE MADE THEY ! BY A HEAVY PERSON CARRYING LARD WAS A LOAD! CARRYING A SANTA CLAUS BAG! **Needles Wins Round One** ME -- GO HOME ? --

LARD. NO OH , LARD! ANSWER CAN YOU HE'S NOT HEAR THERE! ME? CLIMB

WELL , PUT ME ON TOAST LOOK AND POACH By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

ABBIE and SLATS BECKY IS MY GIRL DON'T TRY TO MUSCLE IN GO FIND SLATS--COME ONE O'YOUR OWN HERE!

LET ME HANDLE THIS MY OWN WAY. PLEASE LITTLE SLUG HERE? GO HOME ---

SO DO 1 -- AND 1/D APPLY THE CURE WITH THE FLAT O' MY HAND. I PROMISE YOU, SLATS--HE LL NEVER BOTHER US AGAIN--AFTER TONIGHT. HE HAS A SORT OF KID CRUSH ON ME. I KNOW HOW TO CURE THAT BUT I'LL DOLIKE YOU SAY.

DON'T TAKE IT TOO HARD, GOODNIGHT WON'T YOU COME IN, BECKY-GOOD OLE SPORT THE BETTER IF NEEDLES KNEW A LITTLE MORE WOMEN "HE'D DETECT AN ODD GLE BECKY'S BEAUTIFUL EYE

WASH TUBBS

GET UP! YOU'RE UNDER ARREST.

I'M AFRAID THAT

AFFAIR'LL BE A

LITTLE TOO RICH

FOR MY BLOOD!

HAVE A GOOD

TIME, PAL.

WELL, SO LONG, OOP --

SORRY YER NOT

ME

PARTY WITH

OH, HO, ME ANDSOME BUCKO! SO YE THOUGHT YE'D GET THE BEST OF OLD BULL DAWSON, HEY? AN EYE FER AN EYE AN' A TOOTH FER A TOOTH, THA'S MY MOTTO.

OF HONOR

Stand and Deliver YER CHARGED WITH OBTAININ' MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES, PROFITEERIN', AIDIN' TH' ENEMY, HIGHWAY ROB'RY, SABOTAGE, AN' TREASON, BY THUNDER! GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY?

By ROY CRANE THA'S A LIE! YOU GOT \$18,150 IN PANAZUELAN MONEY FER TENTS WHAT LEAKS AN' HAY WHAT MAKES HORSES SICK. SPEAK UP. YOU TRAITOR, AFORE I THROWS YE TO TH' SHARKS! WHERE'S THAT MONEY?

ALLEY OOP PENGUINS PROTECT THEIR EGGS

POLAR BEARS? ANSWER: Penguins do not need protection from polar bears, for they are found at opposite ends of the earth . being inhabitants of the south polar regions, and the latter, the north polar regions.

NEXT: Where are motor scooters official police equipment?

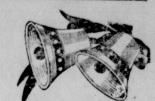
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Legal Publication

ESTATE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss In the Circuit Court of said

LORA MAE BEAUTY SERVICE County. Michael Reilly, et als.

Plaintiffs.

William E. Reilly, et as

that in pursuance of a decree 4 rendered by the said court in the VERY above entitled cause on the 15th choice 160-acre Farms close to day of December, 1938, I. Elwin Dixon; very attractively priced; M. Bunnell, Master-in-Chancery . ALSO of the Circuit Court of said Lee 116 acres on good all weather County, will, on Saturday the 7th road; close to good town; about day of January, 1939, at the hour half tillable, balance wooded pas- of two o'clock in the afternoon at ture; some small bldgs.; \$15.00 the residence located upon the at this farm will buy it so premises hereinafter described, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter specified in conformity with the statute in such case made and provided, the following

> Lot Number Four (4), according to a re-survey of a part of Dement's Addition to the Town, now City, of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, situated immediately North of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and east of the Illinois Central Railroad, made by E. C. Smith and platted by him as per his certificate dated January 3, 1871, and recorded in Book "B" of Miscellaneous Records, Page 81, in the office of

the Recorder of Lee County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid in cash on the day of sale, balance to be due and payable within thirty (30) days from the to be sold free and clear of the in 1939. Abstract of title is authorized to be furnished.

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Solicitors for Plaintiff. Dec. 16-23-30

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy -WLW Help Wanted-Female 18

6:15 Lum & Aoner-WBBM Bolognini's Orch.-WMAQ 6:30 Singer-Comedian-WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. WMAQ What's My Name-WGN First Nighter-WBBM

Warden Lewis Lawes WLS 7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Burns & Allen—WBBM
Jamboree—WLS Plantation Party-WENR

Waltz Time—WMAQ Playhouse—WBBM 8:30 Death Valley Days WMAQ Horse and Buggy Days

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. WMAQ Grand Central Station Lombardo's Orch. WBBM Christmas Carols-WGN

9:30 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 9:45 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ American Viewpoint — 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Leighton Noble's Orch,

Globe Trotter-WENR Williams' Orch.

> Rogers' Orch WBBM

Sammy Kay's Orch .-

SATURDAY Afternoon 12:00 Music for Today-WCFL All Hands on Deck—WOC Hit Revue—WCFL

Radio Gossip Club-WCFL 1:30 Buffalo Program—WBBM 2:00 Music from London—WGN Merrymakers-WBBM

2:30 Poetic Strings-WBBM 3:00 Club Matinee-WENR 3:30 Dancepators WBBM Gloomchasers-WGN

4:00 Cosmopolitan Rhythm WMAQ 4:15 Stamp Collectors-WMAQ 4:30 Eddie Rogers' Orch. WENR

Swingology-WMAQ Eddie Duchin's Orch.

5:00 Leighton Noble's Orch. Spanish Revue-WENR

Twelve Crowded Months-WBBM 5:45 Santa Anita race track opening WLW Goodwill Mission of the Air -WMAQ

6:00 Avalon Time—WMAQ Message of Israel—WENR New Year's Eve Party-WGN 6:30 Joe E. Brown-WBBM Question Bee-WMAQ

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou-WMAQ Morgan's Orch. WBBM Swing in the New Year-7:30 Prof. Quiz-WBBM-Fred Waring's Orch. -

WMAQ 8:00 Barn Dance—WLS Vox Pop—WMAQ Hawaii Calls—WGN Men Against Death WBBM

8:30 Hall of Fun-WMAQ Serenade-WBBM 9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM Heidelberg Orch.—WGN Symphony Orch.—WMAQ 10:00 Yar Concert-WGN 10:30 Lou Breese's Orch.

WMAQ

Sammy Kay's Orch.-WGN Todd Hunter-WBBM New Year's Dancing Party -WBBM

Salute to New You World's Fair—WGN 12:45 Magic Numbers—WBBM 1:00 Magic Numbers—WBBM

1:00 Magic Key-WENR Spotlight Program-WC Americans All-WBBM Sunday dinner Fanny's—WMAQ Texas Rangers WOC

2:30 People's Rally—WGN
Festival of Music—WENR
3:00 Sunday Vespers—WENR World is Yours -WHO Questionnaire-WMAQ Court of Human Relations WGN

Amanda's Party-WENR

Opera Auditions-WENR Uncle Ezra-WMAQ 4:30 The Shadow-WGN

5:00 Silver Theater-WBBM Catholic Hour-WMAQ Tale of Today-WMAQ Remedy For

Sleep is one of the fundamental ing sleep is most needed, it is instincts of man and other ani- hard to obtain. mals and must be regarded as will be delivered. Said premises both a natural and positive function. It is a requirement of the taxes for the year 1938, payable human body and serious loss of show that loss of sleep may be sleep for only a few days is liable compensated up to 90 per cent by to upset health. Therefore, sleep quiet rest at night. To obtain this must be looked upon as one of the most important means of protecting and conserving health. Dur- assing and doleful thoughts must ing sleep, the body and the vital give way to forgetfulness and oborgans are engaged in repairing the tissue waste caused by the wear and tear of the day's activi- a strenuous effort, such as countties. There is a rebuilding of physical and nervous energy to away. refit one for further service. Sound sleep gives that complete relaxation and rest of both body common practice of resorting to and mind which nature requires various narcotics and sedatives is and which alone will prevent ex- necessary. None of these toxic haustion and aid in averting sick- preparations bring natural sleep, ness and disease.

> night after an honest day's labor, is most important to emphasize whether physical or mental. Not the danger of resorting to these only the muscles require res, and poisonous drugs, many of which recuperation but the nerves have are actually harmful to health. become irritated and hypersen- All are more or less habit-formsitive by the strain of the day's ing, although opiates are the most duties, worries, and disappoint- likely to cause addiction. ments. The brain is tired as well as the body and needs the rest wise course would be to visit a fears of one kind or another in to ascertain the cause and also varying degree and this alone to obtain necessary treatment. causes a heavy drain on the human system and burns up nervous

What a comfort it is and what ten hours under the gracious manfor the duties of the next day. ing signs of good health. Preparation for Sleep

Those who suffer from insomnia in any form are usually light sleepers and are easily disturbed by noises without and within, but more often within the house. They frequently have difficulty in falling to sleep, and may spend an hour or even hours before sleep overtakes them. Their mind is too full of thoughts and their thoughts are usually of a worrior at least only think about the proval of the family physician.

avoided if possible. Significant of Rest

modern life, whether industrial, are now engaged. commercial, professional, or social, command a tempo and speed for half an hour or longer has that is often beyond the capacity been used successfully at the of many people of all ages. Un- Sanitarium for the relief of indue strain of the nerves and vital somnia. Among other useful organs is the natural result of sleep-inducing remedies are fothis strenuous race for success mentations to the spine or abdoand there is little wonder that an men, the hot foot-bath, the abincreasing number fall by the dominal girdle, and skilfully given way. Keen and even unfair com- sedative massage. Any of these petition aggravates the condition treatments may be repeated safe-

Show of the Week-WGN 6:00 Jack Benny-WMAQ 6:30 Bandwagon—WMAQ
Sunday Night at Seth lows the use of drugs.
Parker's—WENR

7:00 Edgar Bergen-WMAQ

8:00 Hollywood Playhouse -WENR Sunday Evening Hour -Manhattan Merry - Go-Round-WMAQ 8:30 Hollywood Gossip--WENR American Album

This is New York-WBBM

miliar Music-WMAQ 8:40 Irene Rich-WENR Heidt's Brigadiers WMAQ Melody WBBM

9:15 Burlington Liars' Club-WENR 9:30 Cheerio-WENR Headlines and By-lines -

WBBM 10:00 Vincent Lopez' Orch. -WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR

WCFL 10:15 Johnny Messner's Orch. -WENR WBBM

11:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch,— and produces fear and harrowing ly several times during the night worries which interfere with as necessary. They encourage natural sleep and do not cause the deadening and toxic narcosis with the depressing hang-over the next morning which often fol-

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New York, Dec. 30 .- (AP)-One man was injured fatally, several persons were carried to safety in spectacular rescues and more than 100 were driven into the cold in night dress when fire destroyed the bar and grill of the seven-story and Madness- | Hotel Lido early today.

> identified as Manheim Wexler, 65 He died in Roosevelt Hospital of shock and smoke poisoning.

an aerial ladder from the top floor and applied first-aid measures but Fashioned Revival- he died a short while later.

Gendron's Orch - taken to the hospital suffering from smoke poisoning. Her hus-WMAQ
Henry King's Orch. — band, Samuel, resetted
fered slightly from smoke poison-- band, Samuel, rescued also, suf-

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SHOWIN' RED ... A SOME WARM CLOTHES IT MIGHT HELP HIS DIPLOMACY -- THIS COLD! DISPOSITION

EYES UPON THIS ASTOUNDING INVENTION MY GIFT TO THE WORLD OF SCIENCE! WITH THIS INGENIOUS

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With MAJOR HOOPLE I'LL BET IF WHAT DO YOU THINK THAT HAD BEEN

MARTHA MARRIED HIM SHE'D

PRESSING A BUTTON AT BLUE AFTER-

INVENTED WHEN

OF IT, PERCY?

PRETTY DANGEROUS GADGET TO HAVE HERSELF

NEEDING ... BUT

NOT VERY MUCH =

THE FALSE FRONT

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Business Opportunities 21

REGAL PRODUCTS CO. Dept. D. Madison, Wisconsin LOST AND FOUND

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL

Defendants. In Chancery. General Number 1506. Partition. Public notice is hereby given

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11:00 Henry

Careful investigation and a se-

energy at a rapid rate.

grams daily were necessary in order to give distinct improvement some and anxious nature, all of one to three days on the miniwhich serves to post pone or mum dose of one gram, the imdrive away sleep. When they provement lasting from one to Lawrence Weik's Orch.— once fall asleep they are easily seven days, when another dose of wakened by slight or almost no the vitamin again restored sleep. 1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. - provocation and then they find A few of the other group had the it difficult to fall asleep again same experience but required a and perhaps only have a few larger dose. All 60 insomniacs shallow naps before morning. Hy- complained of the usual symppersensitive people of this type toms; difficulty in falling asleen require the most quiet room in after hours of wakefulness on rethe house with ample ventilation, tiring, light sleep and waking up a comfortable bed, sufficient cov- on slight disturbance after one ers and a good circulation with to four hours, and then further warm extremities on getting into trouble until time to get up, getthe bed. Cold feet oftentimes ting half or less of normal remean a congested brain, and a pose. Dr. Maurer reported that hot footbath should be taken be- no untoward or unpleasant effects fore lying down. On getting into from the use of these massive bed, the object of the would-be doses of vitamin C were noted sleeper is to relax body and mind, in any case and he considers this to just let go and lie heavily in dosage quite safe. Vitamin C is bed and maintain quiet rest. It not a narcotic in any sense of the is a mistake to insist upon sleep, term. It is simply one of the something that no one can com- most important of the accessory mand, but it is possible for most food elements called vitamins. people, including the nervous type, Never-the-less, no one should atto rest quietly at ease and en- tempt these massive doses for deavor to cultivate a blank mind sleep without the counsel and ap-

sweet, pleasant, and wholesome Administration of the vitamin things of life. To insist on sleep was discontinued as soon as sleep and to keep counting the sheep was obtained, but was given again or performing some other activity when insomnia returned. It is the to induce sleep will often have opinion of Dr. Maurer and his the opposite effect and drive it colleagues that this preliminary away. Such efforts should be research is not conclusive and that further study and experi-

For years the neutral full bath

The fatally injured man was Firemen carried Wexler down

Mrs. Lillian Bernstein also was rescued from the top floor and

sleep. The next step may be a state of physical and mental ex-Sleeplessness haustion, bordering on a nervous breakdown. Then, when refresh-

> ries of experiments appear to such repose relaxation of both body and mind is necessary. Harlivion. Quiet rest usually brings sleep in the course of time, while ing sheep, is likely to drive it

Narcotics and Hypnotics A word of warning against the but only a mild partial paralysis It is natural to be weary at of the brain called narcosis. It

For many cases of insomnia the that sleep alone assures. Too reputable sanatarium or clinic for often one becomes obsessed with a thorough physical examination

The New Remedy

Professor Siegfried Maurer, M.

D., and associates, of the Sprague Memorial Institute and the Dea blessing to be able to lie down partment of Pathology of the at night and pass from eight to University of Chicago, report a research on the use of Vitamin tle of quiet sleep which insures C (ascorbic acid) for sleeplessrefreshing rest and recuperation ness. Twenty otherwise normal persons and 40 psychiatric pa-Such sleep is one of the outstand- tients were treated, both classes suffering from insomnia. Large doses of vitamin C were administered daily, in the form of cevitamic or ascorbic acid, with good results. In the majority of cases two grams, of a double dose was

required, and in one case three

Members of the normal group obtained sleep in the course of

mentation on both animals and The exacting requirements of man are required, in which they

EASY TO START OFF NEW YEAR **PARTY RIGHTLY**

Introduction With Savory Canapes Advised of Cooking Expert

Dear Friends in Dixon: Starting the New Year right

Attention is focusing more and of bread and mayonnaise. versatile and interesting.

in the living room, they should be Serve very hot. dainty and easy to handle.

sortment, use a platter or a tray voury" says:

occasion meals, and the ingeni- thing. ous hostess can start her holiday

Caviar Not Necessary

Although caviar admittedly is king in the appetizer realm, it is Many hostesses like to prepare bining with a variety of items, addition of mayonnaise but it should be remembered that anchovy is intensely salt, and

Add a dash of cayenne caviar.

will be sufficient for one cup of

butter. Here again, the horserad- Garnish with watercress. ish must be added with care, par- For the late supper snack, stufticularly if it is freshly grated. fed eggs are an inspiration. Cut of lemon juice.

Another variation is the use of butter until very light, then stir in very finely minced plain or fourth cup minced olives to each Moisten with mayonnaise.

pastry. Spread with one or more handles of these canape butters, and flanked with assorted olives and stuffed celery, you will have the

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This pastry calls for one cup of sifted flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-third cup butter and one package of cream cheese. Blend the two mixtures thoroughly. Chill in the icebox. Then roll out, cut into any desired shapes and bake about ten minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. Fancy cut- ly chopped suet; one cup chopped ters will make this canape base cranberries; one egg; one-third

Olive anchovy circles may be assembled in advance, ready for given. Turn into a well-greased suggests the necessity of a perfect quick baking. They require stufbeginning for your holiday dinner | fed olives, fillets of anchovy, narrow strips of fat bacon, rounds

more upon the savory tidbits | Wrap around each olive a fillet which serve so admirably to make of anchovy and around this in the food coming after them taste turn a strip of rather fat bacon, even more delicious. The meal fastening in place with canape that follows is certain to be a picks. Place one on each round of success if the canapes are tasty, bread, which has been cut about one-fourth inch thick and spread Because these obliging morse's lightly with mayonnaise. Place in of goodness are appetizers and be- baking pan and bake in hot oven, cause they are served informally | 400 degrees, until bacon is crisp.

Canapes and hors d'oeuvres are contributed recipes to the recent before serving, add boiling water, expected to be as much of a de- book. "The Stag at Ease", was light to the eye as they are to the William McFee, author, who is an foamy. Add vanilla and serve at taste. Make them colorful and ar- ardent supporter of the "savou- once range them artistically. For an as- ry." His method for "Deviled Sa-

that is flat. Take an object lesson | "Soak soda crackers for a mo in agrangement from the frequent | ment in ice water. Sprinkle with ed together, with the various coating of grated sharp cheese. and put in a very hot oven. Don't sparkle into every-day and grand- until they're puffed up like any-

Pitted olives may be stuffed party successfully if she lets her with almonds, anchovies, Roqueimagination play around toast and fort cheese, or anything else that pcs can be prepared in advance. When Roquefort is used in canand popped under the broiler for apes, it is improved by blending it with softened butter and a few drops of cream.

Home-Prepared Spreads

not indispensable. Many of the their own canape spreads, blendmost delicious canapes' have a ing together combinations of sarbase of bread, spread with some dines, creamed butter, cream creamy, savory butter, like lemon cheese, lemon juice, minced stufbutter or anchovy butter. An- fed olives, or mixed pickle. A chovy fillets or paste are esteemed small can of deviled ham will in the family of appetizers, com- work into the picture, with the

Party canapes may be decorated with hard-cooked egg. Rice the therefore must be used sparingly. yolks and white separately, and For anchovy butter: Cream but "trim" the spreads with alternate ter until very light, gradually white and yellow, taking care not working into it anchovy paste or to overload the canape. This riced anchovy sauce in any desired pro- egg is particularly effective on

A can of caviar making one-Lemon butter is used on toast half cup may be "stretched" to or bread, in combination with an- provide twelve canape sandwiches chovy fillets, hard-cooked egg, or in this way: Spread twelve thin chopped stuffed olives. Make it by slices of white or whole-wheat creaming butter until very light, bread with one-fourth cup lemon gradually working into it grated butter, recipe which appears in in rounds, about one inch in dihalf teaspoon lemon rind and one slices with caviar seasoned with juice and cayenne peppe Top with remaining slices of buttered bread and cut into fingers, High in favor also is horseradish triangles, or any preferred shapes.

Work it into the creamed butter, hard-cooked eggs into halves and for flavor, add a few drops lengthwise. Remove yolks and press through a sieve. To each sieved yolk allow four or five one to one and one-half teaspoons shrimps, or one fillet of anchovy, mustard to one cup of butter, and finely minced or crushed. Chop-Olive Butter, made thus: Cream ped stuffed olives also make a good stuffing. Season with lemon juice and pepper, a few drops of onion juice, if liked. Allow one- unless anchovy is being used.

Stuffed prunes in many forms For the special occasion, make also provide party fare and are your own canape pastry, or cheese passed around with toothpicks for

HAPPY NEW YEAR DAINTIES Apple Mint Jelly

One cup apple juice; one cup mint leaves (packed tightly); sister, poiling water

eaves and allow to steep one dren; a brother William having hour. Press the juice from the passed from this earth exactly 20 leaves and add two tablespoons of years ago on the eve of her dethis extract to apple juice and suglasses and seal.

Apple Candy

Core, pare and cut into onehalf inch slices medium-sized apmade of two cups sugar and one-

granulated sugar. Let stand over night, then roll in granulated sugar. Repeat this process until they will not absorb any more sugar. then pack in boxes lined with

Banana Whip

Quick, economical and wholeome is this dessert made from six bananas, two cups of whipping cream and one tablespoon sugar Mash the bananas through a sieve Then fold in the stiffly-beaten cream, to which the sugar has been added. Heap in sherbet glass-

NEW YEAR'S EVE --- DANCE ---Saturday, December 31st

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STERLING COLISEUM and the state of t

first course of a sure-to-please es, sprinkling nutmeg on top of each serving. Or flavor with a bit of grated lemon and a few drops of lemon juice. Serves six.

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Steamed Cranberry Pudding One cup flour; one and one-half teaspoons baking powder; onehalf teaspoon salt; one-half cup bread crumbs; one-third cup of brown sugar; two-thirds cup fine

cup milk or water. Mix the ingredients in the order mold, cover with waxed paper and steam two hours. The water never of the way up the sides of mold. to give local communities more he said, "to make faces and call United States. Turn out and serve with hard or

Foamy Sauce

Two tablespoons butter; one cup powdered sugar; one teaspoon vanilla; two egg whites; one-half

Cream butter and sugar in the top of a double boiler and beat until light. Add egg whites, one at a time, and continue beating. Just and beat over boiling water until

serving of canapes that are heap-salt and cayenne, add a generous salt; one-fourth teaspoon sage; one-eighth teaspoon thyme; dash should be appointed by the WPA. ers." of marjoram; one-fourth teaspoon Appetizers do put a certain let them burn, but leave them in pepper; four tablespoons melted staatement, Garner conferred L. Ickes provoked a German probutter; two-thirds cup hot milk; three-fourths cup finely-cut cele- floor manager for WPA appro- cently with a speech he made

Combine bread crumbs and seasonings. Add butter, tossing with fork, then add milk and celery, stuffing for one chicken or fowl. It is recommended for roast goose.

Rainbow Wafers

One envelope plain, unflavored gelatin; one and one-half tablespoons boiling water; flavoring (extracts or oils); one package (one pound) confectioners' sugar; coloring (liquid or paste.) Pour cold water in bowl and

sprinkle gelatin on top of the wa-Add boiling water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Add two cups of sugar and mix thor-Put on a board dredged with sifted sugar and kneed until political aspects it may have. perfectly smooth.

sired parts, adding different colorenough more sugar to make the mixture stiff again. (This will use

some for chocolate wafers. Any flavor such as peppermint, winter green, lemon or vanilla may be These are quickly made,

One cup finely chopped nuts; one-fourth cup cornstarch: one cup sugar; one egg; one orange rind, grated.

orange, cornstarch and the nuts. With floured hands, form the her old home at 9 o'clock Thursdough into small balls, Bake on a day morning and at 9:30 from St. cooky sheet, rubbed with flour Patrick's Catholic church. stuffed olives and a few drops of Worchestershire and a little salt, and shortening mix, in a slow five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Hoban is also survived by the grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. comes from Sweden.

Obituary

JULIA HOBAN (Contributed)

late Hugh and Katherine Skelly, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Morton, 915 three-fourths cup sugar; one cup Lincoln avenue, Rochelle, Ill., at she so richly deserves. the age of 73 years, nine months and five days.

She was the oldset of three chil-

She was born in New York and gar. Let boil until the syrup jel- with her parents came to Illinois lies. If desired, tint with green at the age of three, after which vegetable coloring. Pour into hot glasses and seal. with the exception of the last seven years, during which time she resided with her sister in Rochelle, her entire life was spent in the vicinity of Nashua where she and in Dixon.

ples. When the apples are sliced, 1895 to John Hoban, who preceded drop a few at a time into syrup her in death 11 years ago. To this union three children were Harold Jeanguenat, Mrs. Joseph McGinnis and a son, Ar-thur, who resides on the farm Dry a few hours, then roll in which she and her husband pur-

GARNER LEADING FIGHT FOR LOCAL **CONTROL OF FUND**

Favors Local Boards to Keep Politics Out of Relief Activities

Washington, Dec. 30-(AP)

told close associates he believed build a two-sea fleet." the problem of keeping politics He said the United States alout of relief could be met at least ready had more than tripled its chairman of the board of Radio in part by seetting up non-parti- trade with Manchuria since Japan Corporation of America, summed san boards in each county. took over the area and might up the majority opinion with the These boards would examine com- profit by selling Japan raw ma- statement: plaints of political misuse of re- terials and heavy equipment for lief money or discrimination rebuilding China. against relief applicants.

be purely local agencies, appoint- with China.' ed by local officials entirely free

bread crumbs; one-half teaspoons who said yesterday he believed if ing by entering a name-calling such boards were set up, they contest with the German lead-

Byrnes Undecided

Byrnes said later he had not

lief employes would be inserted in ficer.

curb the administration's relief conference. program for the year beginning

ting the committee make a longdiscussed investigation of the en- to do so." tire relief set-up, including any

Such an inquiry, they said. would be delayed until an appropriation to carry relief through to decide whether to continue the balance of the sugar in pack- WPA and on what financial basis it should operate.

ameter. Cocoa may be added to every train, ready for the opening of Congress next Tuesday

> The Bell "Aircuda", a new type army fighter, that accommodates a crew of five, is the pusher type of plane. The two engines are liquid-cooled. Its performance is

Skelly, who established the homestead three generations ago. Funeral services were held from

Mrs. Hoban is also survived by oven, 8 to 10 minutes. This recipe Mary Morton, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends to whom she had in her quiet, unassuming manner endeared herself. Julia who was left motherless at an early age, learned while she was still young to carry her share of responsibility efficiently

and cherefully. She was alway a good mother, a kind neighbor Julia Hoban, widow of the late a good mother, a kind neighbor and and daughter of the miss her earthly presence, but are miss her earthly presence, but are comforted with the thought she has gone to the reward which

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Retired General **Derides Ickes For** Name-Calling

Indianapolis, Dec. 30-(AP)-George Van Horn Moseley of Atlanta, Ga., retired major general Troubles Overseas Add in the United States army, said this nation should make an enduring peace with Japan so as to leave its whole fleet free for duty in the Atlantic ocean.

control over expenditure of WPA bad names at one and the same

"In accomplishing this," he He has told his friends, it was pointed out, "we do not need to learned, that these boards should approve Japan's ethics in dealing

"While we abhor the brutal treatment accorded the refugees This view differs sharply from in Germany," the general said, that of Senator Barkley (D-Ky), "we do not alleviate their suffer-

After hearing of Barkley's Secretary of the Interior Harold with Senator Byrnes (D-SC), test to the state department re- turbulent world."

"I have three sons, and I do not want them led to war to sustain a made up his mind on details of cabinet officer in his choice of vo- tion, who said mixing lightly. This makes enough relief legislation. He called a cabulary," Moseley went on "Al- "Employment in many indusmeeting of the Senate relief com- though I hold no brief for Mr. Hit- tries will be helped by the food in- the amount of water to be diler, I would much prefer to have dustry in 1939, as it was in Byrnes has said previously he him release a barrage of names 1938. X X X believes some specific prohibition that would accurately describe "Probably we are on the verge against political coercion of re- that same particular cabinet of- of a period of general economic when it gave its decision. Some

> the next WPA appropriations bill. General Moseley said the Brit- modic and irregular, but the long-In the House, meanwhile, influish had "surcharged the atmos- range view seems hopeful." ential members intimated the ap- phere against us at Lima," set- Lawrence Dennis, Wall Street propriations committee might ting of the recent Pan-American economist, said "Business should

> > changes," he said. "They would lending program.

Women's Suit Against Judge Jarecki Voided

Chicago, - (AP) - Circuit Judge Denic J. Normyle yesterday dismissed a suit in which the Women's Civic Council had sought an Mother and Four of accounting of an alleged \$6,000,-000 in inheritance tax fees against Cook County Judge Edmund K. county officials. The suit was filed tage shortly before midnight, shortly before Judge Jarecki's re- Mrs. Lyle Robson and four of her election on the Democratic ticket | children perished. Her husband last November.

Hugh past obstacles.

BUSINESS CHIEFS EXPRESS BELIEF IN BETTER TIMES

Note of Uncertainty to Predictions

New York, Dec. 30-(AP) -General Moseley spoke at a American business leaders today Vice-President Garner was de- luncheon of Indiana Republican expressed a general, though comscribed authoritatively today as legislators, mayors and editors paratively restrained, belief that should come more than two-thirds taking an active part in efforts and party leaders here Thursday. the year 1939 will witness im-

Throughout most of their pretime across both the Atlantic and dictions, however, ran a note of Garner was understood to have the Pacific unless we plan to uncertainty as to the possible effects of trouble overseas.

"If one fact has emerged from

the welter of terror and brutality which has submerged vast portions of the world during the past year, it is that Americans are lucky to be Americans. x x x

tion of our own form of governchange anything that a majority of us do not like. We are slowly

Expresses Optimism.

Optimism for the future was expressed by C. M. Chester, chair-

continue near present levels" if "Their foreign policy never congress continues the spending- of 200 years ago weighed about 44

Some legislators talked of let- ditch us at the first crossroads if Dennis continued: "While presit served their selfish purposes ent stock prices are high enough for next year's earning prospects, they may go 10 to 20 per cent higher due to the sheer force of cheap and redundant money. On the other hand, stock prices may go lower under the impact of some new foreign crisis.'

Children Die in Fire

Jarecki and 56 other defendants. Press)—Fire fanned by a bitter John D. Black, counsel for Judge | wind in 25-below zero cook took Jarecki, contended that the stat- lives of a mother and her four

and two other children escaped.

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Great Lakes-St. Lawr. Waterway

Washington, Dec. 30-(AP)-State department sources indicated today the Senate of the approaching 76th Congress would be given a new Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty for consideration if the tentative draft is

The department forwarded to Canadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King a draft of the proposed treaty last May. The prime minister acknowledged receipt but has not moved to open

President Roosevelt told newsmen after the prime minister's visit in November that the Canadian favored speedy conclusion of a seaway pact. Some sources speculated on whether the nation's enlivened defense program would spur negotiations for the loaded today and given a public proposed route to the Atlantic for demonstration. large cargo vessels and constructions of electric generating plants

The Senate refused to ratify in 1934 the treaty then approved by both governments.

posal to treat with Canada on community passed away construction of the seaway would morning. become involved immediately in own salvation in a changing and water through the Chicago drainage canal. Senator Lewis (D-III) wrote the committee's minority report in 1934.

> Lewis contended the treaty was unsatisfactory since it embodied ing to 1,500 feet a second by 1939 verted through the Chicago canal. He argued the court diid not consider a lake-to-the-gulf waterway middlewestern congressmen failed last session in a fight to have the amount of water diversion maintained at a higher level.

In Sweden, the ten-dollar piece pounds, and measured about one

A new fan belt may eliminate certain noises in an automobile

YEARS AGO

May Come Up Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

51 YEARS AGO
Edward and Al Wingert are ome from Ann Arbor, enjoying a approved by the dominion govise out for collector. He has a good many friends and will make

> Married at the Lutheran par sonage, Dec. 29th by Rev. J. M. Ruthrauff, Henry Sarwine and Miss Clara M. Shaffer, both of Jacob Vogel and Lillian Cleaver,

> daughter of S. Y. Cleaver of Nachusa township were married at the residence of the bride's father Wednesday evening 25 YEARS AGO

E. H. English has arrived in Dixon to become superintendent and F. K. Tribou as manager of the Brown Shoe company's plant. Dixon's auto fire truck was un-

10 YEARS AGO Governor Louis L. Emmerson will be guest of honor at the Masonic school of instruction ban-

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a sense of duty.

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